has its dismal swamp."
In another part of his address the

# FOURTEEN ARE ON THE LISTS

Warrants Issued For Prominent Men In Pennsylvania Capitol Scandal.

opportunit and the

## BAIL FIXED AT SIXTY THOUSAND

Four Persons Mentioned In Commission's Report Not Named In Today's Proceedings--Civil Suits Will Follow Soon.

Harrisburg, Pa, . Sept. 18,-Warranta were issued today for the arrest

of fourteen persons including: John H. Sanderson, Georgo F. Payne, Chas. F. Welter,

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H. Burd Cassel,

Joseph M. Hutson,

Architect; Former Auditor General Suyder; State Treasurer Mathues;

Contractors;

On charges of completey to defraud the state in the construction and equipment of the new state capitol. \$50,000 Paid

Ench of the defendants will be required to furnish a bond of \$60,000 to accept summons. Mathues is ill they will go deeper into the matter at home. The others are said to be and several minor personages will be on their way here to accept summons, arrested.

Attorney General Speaks Before An-

nual Convention of National Prison Association.

and Important day of the annual convention of the National Prison Asso-

ciation, which has been in session here since Saturday. Mr. Benaparte's address was delivered at the Univer-

ity of Chicago this afternoon in the

presence of a large and distinguished

Other speakers keard were Samuel J.

Barrows, D. D., president of the inter-

national Prison Association, and John Koren, special agent of the United

States Census Burean, both of whom gave statistics of crime and criminals

in the United States. The sessions of the convention will be concluded to

Y. M. C. A. Directors Hold Meeting

and Consider Plans of Another

Association Building.

A, building, that may possibly be erected in the vicinity of the new

North-Western Assorting yards south

directors last evening and were dis-

ing will have been designed and ready

Secretary J. C. Kline of the associa-

tion. It is stated that botter terms than the douation of a building site

A. was in the only Monday for the pur-

een turned over to the building com-

mittee composed of Dr. E. E. Leomis. chairman, A. G. Anderson and H. M. Hanson, who will have the plans

drawn in ink and sent to the com-

pany's officials. The present plans which have not been perfected yet

mendons. On the first floor are sketched a lunch and dlaing room.

Pencil-skotched plans for a Y. M. C.

The warrant includes all persons mentioned in the investigation com-mission's report, except ex-State Treasurer Harris, ex-Auditor General Hardenboroug and two others.

Civil Suits
They will be followed by civil suits for the recovery of a portion of nine million dollars collected from the state by the contractors for furnishing and equipping the capitol.

Not a Surprise

The notice that warrants had been issued was not a surprise to anyone as it has been expected for some days past. It is understood that ball bonds have been arranged for all the accused.

While the work of the commission for court. Snyder is here prepared is practically over it is possible that to accept summons. Mathues is ill they will go deeper into the matter

BONAPARTE DELIVERS the convention is held here, it will start with a hanquet on Friday evoning, following Thanksgiving day.
The matter of selecting a physical ADDRESS IN CHICAGO

director was discussed and the names of several likely candidates were very tioned. The matter was referred to the employment committee, who were authorized to act on the selection of Chicago, Ill., Sopt. 18.—An address by Attorney-General Charles J. Bonaparte made this the most interesting

a director. President F. P. Lewis announced his appointments of chairmen of the different committees for the coming year. The chairmen are instructed year. The chairmen are instructed to fill out their committees. The chairmen appointed and their respective committees are as follows: building. Dr. E. E. Loumbe: fluance, S. B. Heddles; Christian work, J. H. Jones; fuel, H. M. Hanson; Social Union club assemblings of prison wardens, chap-lains, philanthropists and others from many sections of the United States and Canada. The subject of the ad-dress was "Punishment and Parlon." monitership, W. E. Clinton; program, M. P. Richardson; physical depart-ment, J. L. Wilcox; boys' department, J. L. Bostwick; membership, S. M.

Smith. Last night's board meeting was considered one of the best over held by the local branch of the association, it being full of interesting business that occupied the attention of the directors all during the session.

#### OSCAR II. OF SWEDEN SECOND ASSOCIATION ON THRONE 35 YEARS

BUILDING PROBABLE Sweden Colebrates Thirty-fifth Anniversary of King's Accession to Throne, [RPRCIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Oscar 11. was joyonsty celebrated throughout Sweden today. All stores and banking institutions were closed and the streets of Stockholm were one mass of bunting, and dags. During of the city, were presented at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of the day messages of congratulations from all the rulers of Europe were presented at the palace by the memcussed by the different members of bers of the diplomatic corps.

the directory. Within ten days well-drawn plans for a Y. M. C. A. build-King Oscar succeeded his brother King Charles XV., Sopt. 18, 1872, and was crowned the following May. Ho to be sent to the officials of the North- was been in Stockholm, Jan. 21, 1829, Western company for their inspection, and was destined for the navy. The officials of the company have he took the course in the university of terested themselves in the possible Upsala, where he was graduated a crection of an association building at doctor of philosophy. The people of the new yards and upon a recent visit Sweden claim that not only is he the of Superintendent Pechin, of the Wissian took today, but is the consin division, to this city a long con- hest-traveled man among the royal forence was held between him and scious of Europe."

Northwestern Iowa Conference. than the donation of a building site have been made by the company, but the particulars of this offer are withheld for the time being, General State Secretary Anderson of the Y. M. C. Northwestern lows conference. The company in the city Morehay for the company will be in season of the company in the city Morehay for the company will be in season denoted the company will be in season defense. conference will be in session during pose of going over the plans of the next five or six days, lished prospective hullding. The plans have

#### LARGE LOSS BY FIRE IN TOWN OF CENTER

enti for a building two stories high Barn, Hay, Grain and Farm imple-with a basement, and 32x40 feet in died This Morning.

Lightning set fire to the large barn kitchen, parior and game room, and a large sleeping room. On the seed ond floor are nine bedrooms, each large enough for two beds, and a row of lockers in the hall. The baths and ladindry rooms are arranged in the teer fire department and succeeded in the teer fire department and succeeded in the latterness. has memory rooms are arranged at the teer life department and succeeded in basement. From the interest taken saving the hog house and other farm in the project, both by the association buildings. Between forty and lifty and the railroad company, it seems probable that a Y. M. C. As building and the straw pile, grain and barn its the new North West. will be built at the new North-West-self were completely destroyed. The ern yards. The plans call for a built-loss will be several thousand dollars, ing that will accommodate 25 per-

A request that the state convention of the Boys' department of the association he held in Janesville during Thanksgiving-lime was received by the board. The matter was referred the board. The matter was referred to Dr. Richards, chairman of the Boys' department, who will decide the matter within the next few days. In case of the Capital City, will determine the collection of the Capital City were many felivities throughout the collection of the Capital City were many felivities throughout the collection of the Capital City were many felivities throughout the capital



TRYING IT ON THEM FIRST.

Prominent Leaders in Municipal Gov-

ernment and Reform Will Speak

bestuw, the only motive drawing the

participants together being the desire to secure honest and economical

of the country.
The subject that will overshadow

form of government by mayor and council. Among those who will pag-ticipate in the discussion of this sub-lect are Mayor Harris of Fort Worth,

tary of the bureau of municipal re-

observed as "Municipal Day" at the exposition, when addresses will be de-livered by Governor Commins of lo-

va, former Mayor Dunne of Chicago,

Covernor Dwanson of Virginia, and

New Boston-New York Service.

New York, Sopt. 18.—A new passen-ger steamship service between this city and Boston will be inaugurated

today with the departure of the mag-

afficent now steamer Harvard from

The service is under the control of the Metropolitan Steamship Company.

The vessels are to take the outside route, by way of Long Island and Vineyard sounds and Massachusotts

others of wide prominence,

-Charlesion.

The president is busy on six speeches that he will deliver in various parts of the country at the end of his

#### DECADENCE OF FAIRS NATIONAL LEAGUE IS ALL BOSH TALK OF MUNICIPALITIES

W. H. Plank Announced in Milwaukee That Rock County Will Soon Have a Fair Equal to Any.

That From Colors Colors The Gardinal To The Gardinal To The Gardinal To The Gardinal Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18.—In the Indiat of the county fair season, W. It. Plank of Janesville, while a visitor of American Municipalities began its here, announced that Rock county with soon have a fair as claborate as the familiary of the convention has no patronage to the conve soon mays a mir as equiprate is the famous shows at Elkhorn, Jefferson, Heaver Dath, Madlson and Fond du Lac. He thinks the talk of the de-catence of county fairs is all bosh,

# OLD CHURCH TO BE GIVEN UP FOR NEW all others scheduled for consideration by the convention is the question of immielpal government by board or commission as compared with the old

waukee Will Hold Its Last

Meeting Tonight.

[RENCIAL TO THE GARVITE.]

Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 18.—Farewell will be said tonight to old Grand

Texas, Mayor Rhett of Texas, Mayor Rhe Avenue M. E. church, at Fifth and S. C., James G. Herryhill, the author Grand, with Edwin Hyde, venerable of the Des Molnes plus of commission ploneer, as chairman of the meeting, government: Dr. W. H. Allen, secredoon the congregation will occupy one Stockholm, Sept. 18.—The thirty of the fluest church buildings in the search, New York city; John R. fifth anniversary of the accession of country at Grand avenue and Tenth Davis, chairman fluence committee of country at Grand avenue and Tenth Davis, chairman fluence committee of streets. A farewell banquet will be the board of aldermen of New York served.

#### Two other subjects that will re-ceive the attention of the convention are "Municipal Ownership" and "Low Taxes for Public Service Versus Franchise Taxation," Friday will be CLASH BETWEEN THE HORSE AND AUTO?

Clinton Price, Who May be Candidate For Mayor of Milwaukee, Drives Fancy Horses and Likes Good

Roads. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Milwaukee, Wis, Sept. 18,-Mayor "Sherblo" Becker scooted for Mauston at an early hour in his automobile and will make another good reads

ecca. "We want enthusiasm for this evenent." said the mayer. "We movement," said the mayor. "Wo want the kind that can wait for dewant the kind that can wait for de New York this evening and the developments and make the best of parture of her sister ship, the Har-

overything."

Meanwhile friends of Clinton Price. assistant city attorney, claim that their candidate for mayor—man-nounced, 'tis true, as yot—is just as much in favor of good roads as Becker For Price takes delight in riding great steeds upon good roads, the selfsame upon which Becker likes to

#### RAILWAY COMPANY IS HELD BY THE JURY

#### MILWAUKEE PIONEERS **CELEBRATE ON TODAY**

Only 'Ning Ploneers Are Alive-Will Hold Annual Banquet at Pllankinton Tonight.

[APRCIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Milwilikee, Wis., Hept. 18.—The un-must regulon and dinner of the Ploneer Association of Milwaukeo is to be held tonight at the Plankinton hotel The event will celebrate the eighty eighth anniversary of the arrival here on Solomon Juneau, Allwaukoe's first permanent white settler. Only inno of the pioneers are alive. The oldest member is Henry Heyer, of the Bleyadministration of affairs in the cities or newspapermen family, who cam

# BELOIT COLLEGE IS

Freshman Class This Year Will Number One Hundred and Forty-Convocation Today [SPECIAL TO THE GARACTE.]

purk. The use of the park was grant of uge. ed in the plea that it was a public playground and should be used as

#### LAST SURVIVOR OF FAMOUS CLASS IS 30 Two Fined For Fighting, One For Ass

Trowbridge, Author and Poet, at Age of Eighty, is Only Survivor of Atlantic Club. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

various sections of the state are in ad the summer and may be seen any various sections of the state are in an the sammer and may to seen any attendance and many interesting particles are to be read during the two lington. He attributes his good days the convention will be in session.

Recent Wreck on the Canadian Parcific is Thoroughly investigated.

Interpolated Parcific is Thoroughly investigated.

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Santa 'Barbara, Cal., Sept. 18.—A wedding, of note here today was that wedding of note here today was that wedding a recent wreck on the Canadian Pacific railroad at Caledon, in which soven persons were killed and many injured, reported today. They directed the arrest of today. They directed the arrest of the engineer and conductor of the engineer and conductor of the inglineer and where Mr. McLaren is engaged in the City of Mexico, the engineer and conductor of the patting inexperienced men in longineer trains.

Cooker Arm: Katherine

M'Laren-Day Wedding.

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Santa 'Barbara, Cal., Sept. 18.—A word the famous Atlantic Club and the last inelast one of the contributors to the last first issue of The Atlantic Monthly, bration of Vermont Day at Jamestown.

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Norfolk, Va., Sept. 18.—The bration of Vermont Day at the Jamestown of the first issue of the greatest period in American ures of the greatest p May Have Broken Arm: Katherino ing, taking up the pen "only when the Weber, little daughter of Henry Web spirit moves," as he puts it himself.

once were issued to the courthouse position and Hon. Joseph Delboer of this morning to James C. Ewing of Montpelier, Vt. A review of troops Decorah, Ia., and Florence D. Gallup, by Governor Proctor was the principles was broken and he was hadly daughter of W. H. Gallup of this city, pal feature of the afternoon program.

# JAPAN CLAIMS LAND THAT A NO-MAN'S TERRITORY

#### Reaches Far Out Into The Pacific And Takes Formal Possession Of Prates Island.

LONDON A DISMAL SWAMP

IS A NOTABLE STATEMENT

Condition Of Meat And Packing Houses In Lon-

don Is Reported In Public

Speech.

London, Sept. 18.—Sir James Crich-ton-Browne, in delivering the presi-described as the provident craze for

of the sanitary inspectors' association at Liandune, referred to the English that we eat too much. 'So fierce in some supply and arged the abelition of private shaughter mouses and the providing of abbatoirs and a central office for meat inspection. Then people no longer would find "prize Christ-curve. This cruze, Sir James doclared, with the state of the control of of the

mas fat beef absolutely filled with was producing a debility which suffer-generalized tuberculosis." He added: ors therefrom were seeking to combat "If Chicago has its jungle London by indufging in alcohol and narcotics.

It is no man's land. A Japanese par tude 20.45

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dential address at the annual meeting getting thin.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 18.—According to advices from Tokio, Japan took possession of Formosa, she extended her dominion to the twenty-first parallel of latitude and America took possession of the Philippines she extended her dominion to the twenty-first parallel which was recently taken possession of the Philippines she taken on the statement of the parallel thus session of on behalf of Japan, on the ground that, as it lies between the twentieth and the twenty-first parallels, the space between the twentieth and twenty-first parallels, the island of Pratas is in north lati-

# HUNDRED LIVES LOST ON JAPANESE VESSEL TODAY

Passenger Steamer From Island Kingdom Burned To The Water's Edge In Chinese River.

[BY AMSOCIATED PRESS.] Shanghal, Sept. 18.—The Japanese the maritime registers available, but teamer Tafu Maru was burned three ndles of Ching Klang on the right hank of the Yang Tse Klang. Over a hundred lives were lost,

The Talu Maru is not mentioned in there are three Japanese steamers of similar names, the Tango Maru, Ta-

#### MAY DIE FROM INJURIES RECEIVED

Evansville and is injured inter-nally by Fall.

Beloff, Wis, Sept. 18.—This was reason, a lineman, received a shock vorte horse, "Charlie" standing stock registration day at Beloff college and some four hundred students entered ground. He was injured informally perfectly creek, with head down, as in the various classes. The matriculand it is thought his injuries will prove lation of freshmen began yesterday. [ata]. The accident occurred in front This fall the first year class will num-ber nearly 140 while that of last year, large crowd of by-standers down town which was the largest in the history being attracted to the scene where the of the institution, was 130 strong man was hart immediately after he Horsey Charlie standing. They were The first number on the program of fell to the ground. Dr. Spencer was old friends and understood each oth-The first number on the program of the following the convocation summoned and a little later a Janes-Ier. An hour later the master returns the college year is the convocation summoned and a little later a Janes-Ier. An hour later the master returns service which occurs late this after-ville physician was telephoned for, et and "Charlie" was in the same old position. The need to arriving here at noon. Sorrenson place, in the same old position. The "sophs" and "freshles" will take came here from Brooklyn, Wis, about horse was dead. The mystery has not been explained. summoned and a little later a Janes Jer. An hour later the master returnplace in the city park Friday and the a month ago and had been employed been explained. common council at its weekly meet as lineman here for the past four ing recognized the frolic by ordering weeks. He has no relatives in this that three policemen be on the scene place and it is not known where his puris. The use of the natural beauties of the home is, ite is a man about 21 years.

#### BUSY MORNING IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Two Fined For Fighting, One For Assault and Battery, and Four For Drunkenness,
Judge Reeder and a busy morning in municipal court feday. Maisaa Ayrist and Alphonso De Schnidt. Italians who engaged in a tree-for-all fight at the corner of River and Pleus-Boston, Mass., Sept. 18.—J. r. fight at the corner of River and Pleas-Trowbridge, the well-known mather as street last eventles, were fined Kanzaz Boo Keepers.

Trowbridge, the well-known author and poet ast eventag, were fined and looks like a class between the horse age and the horseless age at the next spring election.

Kanzaz Boo Keepers.

Trowbridge, the well-known author and poet, observed his eightfoth birth-day orry quietly today at his home in day very quietly today at his home in the horseless age at by the Kanzas Blate Reo Keepers as being discussed by the Kanzas Blate Reo Keepers as being discussed by the Kanzas Blate Reo Keepers as being discussed by the Kanzas Blate Reo Keepers and the summer and the second his eightfoth birth-day orry quietly today at his home in day very quietly today at his home in the less than an an amend Weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in day very quietly today at his home in the less than an amend Weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in the less than an amend weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in the less than an amend weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in the less than an amend weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in the less than an amend weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in the less than an amend weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in the less than an amend weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in the less than an amend weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in the less than an amend weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in the less than an amend weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in the less than an amend weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in the less than an amend weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in the less than an amend weibler was haled be day very quietly today at his home in the less than a less than and the following \$4.10 each: Fundy Allmatha, Jack Dohorty, and Patrick

> exercises were held in the Auditorhiu this morning with Lieutenant Gover-Marriage License: A marriage delivered by Governors Fletcher and Beense and special permit to wed at Swanson, President Tucker of the ex-

## kao Maru and Talan Maru. DEAD HORSE FOUND

IN ERECT POSITION READY FOR WORKERS Lineman is Stunned by Live Wire at Farmer Near Florence, Wis., Unable to Explain Mystery of His Horse "Charlle,"

(SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.) [SPRCIAL TO THE OARSTER.]
Evansyllie, Wis., Sept. 18.—While working on an electric light pole hero Simpson, a farmer living across the at 9 o'clock this morning, Terry Sor- state line in Michigan, found his farmer by the standing stock world horse, "Charlie" standing stock world by the death. The horse

perfectly erect, with head down, as if eating grass, "Charlie," said Master Charlie, "what for you are standing like anid Master Charlie.

No answer: so Master Charlle left

Steamers on Rocks Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18.—Two incre steamers bound for Milwaukee went on the rocks north of the city during the night in the heavy fog and up to late this afternoon they had not been released. The boats are the Mathew Andrews, 7000-pound coal boat, and the Alaska of the Anchor line, loaded with package freight from Buffalo. The life-saying crow took off the men of the beats early this moreing and tugs are now working at the boats, but there is not much danger of breaking up as the seas are not vory high,

To Test Law

Madison, Wis., Sept. 18,-That the Western Union Telegraph company may be laying plans for testing the validity of the ad valorem law which has just been passed as to apply to telegraph companies seems probable by reason of the fact that the payment of taxes has been delayed so that they are liable to the fifteen per cont penalty.

Committed Suicide Fond du Lac, Wis, Sept. 18.—Wm, Wilson, forty-six yours old, an inmite of the county poorhouse, throw him-self under a freight train here this morning and was instantly killed. Wilson has been a sufferer with insomnia for many years.

Hogs Stampede
Hudson, Wis., Sept. 18,—C. B.
Walker, a cattle buyer from River
Falls, narrowly escaped death in a

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Clarence H, Mackay

Clarence Hungerford Mackay, the of John D. Rockefelter. noted capitalist and president of the Postal Telegraph company, is the son of the late John W. Mackay, former partment this week that twenty-two president of the Commercial Cable of the young Filiphos who have been company, who died in 1902. Mr. Mac-educated in the United States have kay is a man of widely varied tastes arrived in Manila. They will go at ranging in his interests all the way once into the government service from yachting to helping thancially there, giving in payment for their cities of linfialo, N. Y. the Couried Grand Opera company in cation a term of service equal to the New York. Mrs. Mackay is a noted time spent in this country at the beauty and a social power in New government's expense. Among the

#### UNCALLED FOR LETTERS

GENTS—Wm. Anderson, Harry Ric-vons, Harry A. Barnum, Podoroff De-bri Itulgar, A. A. Bellman, Mr. and Mrs. Sowton Lockildge, R. R. Colby, M. B. Gray, Arthur Furman, Ed. F. There is also an innusual number of There is also an innusual number of M. B. Gray, Arthur Furnan, Ed. F. Gruhl, Wm. R. Hall, Andrew Hoag. Lawrence E. Hishingh, J. W. Hirlinger states, attracted to the university ger, Wiley IIII, John Malone, Claude by the great opportunities for gradu-W. Moore, Richard Miller, Ed Reeder, Jan. Sullivan, C. W. Wright, D. D. Young, Herman Zuchlke.

Aoning, Horman Zhenike,
LADHES—Mrs. Kato Alvery, Miss
Mne Brinker, Mrs. Wm. A. Bunn,
Cathryn Callahan, Miss Delia Doarhorn, Miss Helon Gilden, Mrs. R. Hinz,
Mrs. F. R. Hazeltine, Miss Minnio Hohlfeldt, Mrs. May Y. Humphries, Miss Zella L. Hutson (2), Mrs. Erniv Jones, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Wm. Limpley, Mrs. Hena Moen, Miss Julia Selden, Miss Hellen Taylor, Mrs. Sibna Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Wallaco, PACKAGE-J. T. Brigham.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 18, 1907.

OKLAHOMA VS. WISCONSIN. A year ago today Oklahoma had a larger population than any other state in the Union at the time of its admission, and a population larger than any except Virginia, of the original thirteen when they came together to form

"a more perfect Union."

Hut with all this Okiahoma is saily behind most of her castern sisters, For instance, in Wisconsin BEN 11UR FLOUR is for sale in every first class grocery store, whereas the Okishoma matron cannot obtain this excellent flour at any price.

Pink Wood for Plano.

A newly imported wood, used for close grained.

# BURTON STIRS

CARE OF JOHNSON.

LUMBER TRUST IS NEXT

Rock Co, phone 129. Wis, phone 2114, Filipines Arrive Home-Would Unite Arizona and Nevada as One State,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRYTO.]

son, of Cloveland. It is believed to believed that some stops will be taken branch line from Calondary to Bart of a well-defined plan to supbelieved that some stops will be taken bott the Taft machine in the Buckeye to bring about such an amalgamation. State, and it is regarded as altogeth-Surgeon and Physician
Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and 7:30 to 8:30. Office 321 Hayes Block. Residence, 407 Court street. Tel.: New No. 1038. Residence Phones—New will mave heaven and earth in one 923, white; old, 2512. Office, Bell deavering to defeat the congressman's ambittons. It is recognized that Mr. only the first dash in the contest for a seat in the United States senate, cavalry in November, 1899. The officer For this reason it is expected that neither Senator Foraker nor Senator by a second through the second through the second to the second t Dick will over-exert themselves in helping him. Congressman Barton's time, for the last little while, has been taken up largely in writing resise. President Boosevelt apparatus of two telegraph causes, some of which could be benefited by the senting false claims against the government. President Boosevelt apparatus of two telegraph causes, some of which could be benefited by the senting false claims against the government of the western yesterday near the arch over effort on the part of the ore prosecuted western avenue the side of the trench ducers. nations. Only a few days ago it was announced that he had withdrawn as chairman of the Rivers & Harbors Conunittee, a post that he has filled ith distinction for a number of years. low that he has decided to run for mayor of his home city, he also will o competted to realgn the chairmanship of the Inland Waterways Commission, to which he was appointed by President Roosevelt last spring. Not Resting, Although he is supposed to be rest-

ing, President Roosevelt perhaps the busiest member of his administration at the present time. He is hard at work at Sagamore 11th on the half dozen addresses he is to deliver on his tour of the Middle West and South during the week from Sept. 30 Oct. 6. He is to deliver the first at the unveiling of the McKinley mounment at Canton, O. In Keokuk, Ia., he will speak the following day, when he will begin his trip down the Mis-sissipi to Memphis, where he will atthe subject of waterway improvement. will make addresses at St. Louis and round of match play in the ladles in the South. There are indications that he will accede to this program.

After Lumber Trust, Secretary Carlleld and the Departstick with which to prod the humber trust. This announcement was made this week and the prosecution will be the fourth levelled at the nation's big corporations. None of the officials will discuss the details, but complete information is in the hands of the literatu of Corporations, and the first step to be taken will be the filling of this information with the interstate Commerce Commission. Once this is series of rain and hall-storms because the declaration of the series of rain and hall-storms because the declaration that the plant. Roy Carter presided at the plant of the series done and a decision is reached, the partial twelve of dustice will be ready to present a first the property of the control of the control of dustice will be ready to property the control of the control proceed. It is intimated that personal music was continued thereafter by proceeding will be made in the case volunteers among those who, owing to

York elty and Newport. The Mackay twenty-two are graduates in engineer home at Hampstead, Long Island, is ing and agricultural branches, and in noted for its beauty and the lavishments, of the hospitality extended there, employment under the Philippine of educatoln. A number "the little brown brothers" were educated here in the George Washington now students coming from the west-

> her of whom hold positions on the faculty of the institution. New Mave. Fallowing close on the heels of the announcement that the administration will not endeavor to have the 60th congress take up the question of state

ate study to be found in the archives

the added fact that they will be en-

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BADGER DRUG CO.

hood for Arlzonn and New Mexico comes the announcement, that an effort will be made to introduce another THE POLITICIANS initial wedlock the territories of Arizona and Nevada. This would prostate into the Union by joining in poduce a state with a population of more OHIO CONGRESSMAN TO TAKE than 165,000 According to the last census the population of Nevada was

only 42,000, but since the great rush o gold scekers into that field it is as seried that this figure has been in-creased by [3,000, Objections such as their lat with New Mexico would not be brought forward in opposition to Johnng with Nevada. The citizens of the street and trace of the Mineral Girling and reads as follows: Point division of the St. Paul line so much since the heginning of the downing been a great increase in Arizona were practically manufacture. were raised by Arizonans to easting their lot with New Mexico would not Arizona were practically unanimous against the former plan for the reason that the population of New Mexico is allen in race, religion and language, Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—The is alien in race, religion and language, political surprise of the hour is the Nevadans are essentially Americans with the same alien, and ambiguage of Congressman Theodora those and doubter Sept. 10 of the colline and doubter Sept. E. Burton, of Ohlo, for the purpose of tions and destiny. None of the offi-ontering the lists against Mayor John-

> Former Badger, was born in Wisconsin but entered the volunteer service from Illinois, serving in the First Illinois Cavalry from May to October, 1898. He reenlisted in the 6th United States cav airy in the following year and served in that regiment until he pointed a second Heutenant of the 9th cavalry in November, 1899. The officer ernment. President Roosevelt approved the sentence of the court martial which sentenced Lieutenant Mc-Cullough to "dismissal with Ignominy and confinement in the military prison at Fort beavenworth for two years, "Dismissal with ignomery" is a sentence that is very soldom. Imposed, Under the law no officer of the army may speak to an officer so degraded The sentonce was in part, that im-posed on Captain Oborlin M. Carter, of the Army Engineer Corps, who was convicted of embezzlement of har-

# THE GOLF LINKS

bor funda at Bavannali.

Second Round of Match Play in Put ting Tournament, Bupper, and Dance Took Place Despite

the Weather, During an interval of tend the Deep Waterway Convention weather between the morning and con and deliver an important address on evening rain-storms, the weekly club- cage. day untdoor events took place The President is deeply interested in scheduled at the Sinnissippl golf links this problem, and is one of the most yesterday afternoon. A. P. Burnham of the second section of train 574 out cordial endorsers of the National Riv- and Miss Elizabeth Schicker, who yesterday with Brakemen Dempsey ers & Harbors Congress, which is urg- were tied for second place with Harry and Thos. Lee. ing on the federal government that Carter and Miss Mabel Jackman in not less than \$50,000,000 a year be expended in prosecuting such improvements. In his trip down the rivor he that it is addressed by the rivor he that is addressed by the rivor he was a such as the first named pair won. The second the first named pair won. The second pair was a such as the latter of the rivor he was a such as the Cairo, and plans are under way to putting tournament was also partial-have him deliver still another speech by completed. In the first flight Mrs. Charles L. Effield won from Mrs. W

G. Wheeler and the match between Mrs. C. S. Putnam and Miss Mabel ment of Justico are preparing a sharp the latter's participation in the mixed can be secured for engine purposes foursome evert. This will be played there for the present, off sometime before next. Tuesday when the winner will meet Mrs. Fi field in the finals for the first flight

next Tuesday. Nearly fifty enjoyed the weekly club of Frederick Weyerhouser, for, 40 years head of the lumber monopoly and declared to be the richest man in the world. This weath exceeds that of John D. Rockefelter,

New Citizens.

Word was received at the war dopartment this week that twenty-two for the war dopartment this week that twenty-two for John Adams and Miss

And Will Probably Enlarge the Plant Next Season-Old Officers Were

ties for manufacturing the Vuder the week occurred in the enst-central porch shade on a scale larger than section, while the 'total was least. ever next season, were the subjects along the southern border, discussed by the Hough Shado Co. at its annual meeting yesterday, Officers BELOT COUNCIL IS and directors were tendered a dinner BELOT COUNCIL IS its annual meeting yesterday, Officers of the government, and by reason of at the Hotel Myers by General Manager Hough and the visiting members abled to study directly under noted of the firm were guests of the local government scientists, a large num-directors at the Myers theatre last ovening. The old officers were re-elected: President, Don Parnsworth; ist Vice President, Edward F. Fleich er of Worcester, Mass.: il Vico Presi dent and General Managor, A. Hough, George E. King, R. M. Bost wick, and A. E. Blugham.

Healthful Caning.

One of the admiralty dectors said to me: "Tell your head master if he wants to keep his boys in good health he should cane them regularly once a week!"-Naval Aspirant, in the Car-

BELOIT ASPIRES AGAIN TO

George Wilbur in Madison to Discuss Matters with League Official».

Madison, Wis., Sept. 18.—President George Wilhur of the Belott baseball association was in this city yesterday in consultation with baseball officials relative to the prospects of the Line City association gotting into the state league. He says that Beloit tans are league. 

# LINK AND PIN PLATTEVILLE BRANCH

AFFECTED BY RAIN

Train on Branch Line of Mineral Point Division Falls to Make Con-

nections This Morning. Mineral Point to Jamesville at Calumine, did not arrive at the connecting ville has always been troubled by through this morning. Bad spots on less, the Mineral Point division west of "A Juda were not affected by rain but the Mineral Point possenger train and sine mining region of the state was cautioned to run slowly over the shows that the price of ore is at a low pinces that have been affected by provlions hard rains,

North-Western Road Men Burled by Dirt: While two

Two stock trains passed through here last uight, Conductor Jos. What-| second train.

Heved him, is back on the Barrington

Brakeman Jack O'Brien is laying

n couple of days. Brakeman August Bloom and C. S.

Mathe are laying off. Alva L. Hemmens, chief clerk at the

freighthouse, returned this morning from a brief visit in Chicago. Conductor Riley has gone to Chi-

Conductor John Delancy and charge

St. Paul Road Conductor Fitzshumons and Englneer Dorsey went out on run 162 this

Engineer Evans with engine 1623went out on run 194 this morning.

While repulry are being made on Jackman was postponed on account of the water tank at Allien no water

Mineral Point this morning to

# **WEEK'S WEATHER HAS**

Annual the guests from the term of the work opened with golferally work. Mrs. John Adams and Miss cool weather and the temperature continued of Holds, Miss Florence Ayers of the diameter which date the temperature of the Hisson of the comparative of the compar nture rose rapidly and was decidedly above the normal at the lend of the week. Tomperatures as low as 32 day near Pando, 14 miles west of Lead-degrees were recorded in the northcontral portion of the state on the gineer, Fireman Piedger and Harry morning of the 16th, but as the weath-Sharpe, the brakeman, all of Salida. HAS HAD GOOD YEAR or was cloudy at the time no front was The airbrakes falled to hold on the observed. On the 14th and 15th the temperatures went as high as 84 degrees to 88 degrees. The mean temperature for the week was about 3 speed, jumped the track, speed, jumped the track, for the week was about 3 speed, jumped the track, for the week was about 3 speed, jumped the track, for the week was about 3 speed, jumped the track, for the week was about 3 speed, jumped the track, for the week was about 3 speed, jumped the track, for the week was about 3 speed, jumped the track, for the week was about 3 speed, jumped the track, for the week was about 3 speed, jumped the track, for the week was about 3 speed, jumped the track, for the week was about 3 speed, jumped the track, for the week was about 3 speed, jumped the week was about 3 speed degrees above the seasonal average, Re-elected Yesterday.

A highly satisfactory year's bush abundant and fairly well distributed train No. 5, westbound on the Hock isness and prospects of enlarged facility over the state. The heaviest fall for land railroad, blew up at Cathan, Col.,

# TO MAKEINSPECTION Pommern Travels 621 Miles, from

Belleve Water Rates Are Too High-Prepare to Look Into Matter, [HEXCIA], TO THE GASETTE.]

Beloit, Wis.; Sept. 18.—Believing the Beloit Water, Gas & Electric service than is allowed under the sels, franchise which they secured in purfranchise which they secured in pur-chasing the plant from M. M. Moores, the common council has ordered an tio for second honors. All the balloons investigation and suggested the adop- have been accounted for. tion of water meters.

The council has also ordered that

by the city for \$200 per year as a haymarket. The property also contains buildings used by the Thompson ploy works as storehouses. These buildings can be rented at \$720 a year ed by the purchase,

Auction Bill Printing.

The Gazette has an exceptional equipment for the printing of auction bills new type especially for sale A newly imported wood, used for high-class cabinet and plane work, is the Tasmanian myrtle. It is a rich place color, moderately hard, and very samples and booklet. Preventice are sold by wants to get into the Wisconsin and the Clark the place of the color, moderately hard, and very samples and booklet. Preventice are sold by wants to get into the Wisconsin and constitute of a notice of your samples and booklet. Preventice are sold by wants to get into the Wisconsin and the color make a perfect of a notice of your samples and booklet. Preventice are sold by wants to get into the Wisconsin and the color make a perfect of a notice of your samples. wants to get into the Wisconsin auction goes with the bills if printed sell try a Gazette want ads, they do here. GAZETTE PTG. CO. the business, on short notice,

#### MINERS TO MEET IN MINERAL POINT NOW

Call is issued For Gathering September 27 Which Interests Janesville Men.

On Friday afternoon, September 27 a meeting of men interested in the mines in the western part of the state has been called to gather in Mineral Rain had softened the track of the Point. The call is issued by George

"During the past two years there pour yosterday that the morning train, operations in southwest. Wisconsin, enters from every portion of the state which connects with the train from and vast sums of money have been had urged him to permit the use of has been a great increase in mining spent in the development and equip his name in this connection. ment of properties, and a large numpoint on time this morning. It is not ment on a much more extensive scale state for nearly a score of years, Practivitie branch but in case the and the installation of modern man association throughout his educational chinery and methods, requiring larger experience and has served on many of capital, working conditions have materially changed. This period has man of the High School Athletic marked the passing of the old time lu-board, a member of the legislative heavy rains. The water was reported dividual miner, who formerly worked State, and it is regarded as altogethor probable that President Rossovelt,
if he did not advise it, gave it his
complete sanction. In the opinion of
his friends here, Mr. Burton has his
work cut out for him. It is certain "A careful examination of general

> shows that the price of ore is at a low figure and the price of labor and sup-plies high. That the mining compaites are operating under many disad vaninges, and that much of the cubital invested is unproductive of any rewas convicted recently in Cuba of laborers were digging in a trench to turns, owing to these and other giving worthless checks, duplicating allow the removal of two telegraph causes, some of which could be bene-

mining men of various sections of the lead and zinc field, it has been thought idvisable to hold a meeting for the purpose of discussing these muestions freely, in the hope that some feasible en having charge of the first train plun can be decided upon, and a pruc-and Conductor Thos, Gaveny of the tical policy adopted, whereby with a untual understanding and a barmonions working together of the produc-Conductor J. J. Dulin has returned ing interests some of the adverse feat-to work on the Rockford passenger ures of present conditions will be run. Conductor Jas, Dec, who had re-eliminated, and there will be made possible adoquate returns on the capi-

"This meeting should also be the means of bringing into closer relations off and has gone to Fort Atkinson for of friendship and good will the various mining interests. Mining so far us it concorns the actual production of ore from the ground is not in the general sense a competitive business. One man's "lucky" striko doesn't take from another man's fortune. There-fore among all the productive industries the representatives of mining should stand forth pro-endmently as an example of mutual assistance and cooperation,

Buy it in Janesville,

DROWNS DAUGHTER AND SELF.

Desperate Deed of an Insane Woman at Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 18,-Driven insano by brooding over her ill health and the protracted absence of her husband in Iowa, Mrs. Anna Paker, 3t years old, left the home of her brother-in-law Monday night, accompanied by her seven-year-old daughter, and proceded to the shores of Johnson's lake, at the eastern city limits, [the state, Bollermaker Robt, Young went to where she hurled both herself and do daughter into the deep waters of the

The woman left the following note: "I want to save my dear little darling from this world. You will find us in PROVED FAVORABLE friend of ours in Strentor, Ill., and some one should telephone from mania and says the triple murder was Cloudy Days But Generally Good For Strenter to Fred that lifs father is a bood specifics. The weather during the past week Don't telephone to the folks direct. Don't take me into anyone's home, Bend us to Streator."

FOUR TRAINMEN KILLED,

Fatal Accidents Near Pando and at Cathan, Col.

Salida, Col., Sept. 18 .- Freight train No. 61, westbound, on the Denver & 100 Granda railroad, was wrecked to-4 per cent, grade in Tennessee pass. and the train, after attaining terrific

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 18 .-Tuesday, killing Engineer John D Hartman, and seriously if not fatally injuring Fireman A. E. Chinburg.

GERMAN BALLOON WINS.

Brussels to Bayonne.

Brussels, Sept. 18 .- The long-distance prize in the internutional balloon race has been wen by the German balloon, Pommern, piloted by Herr Erbsjob. The Pommern came down at company is charging more for water Bayonne, France, 621 miles from Brus-

TONKER - Wertmern-Turni Gonfident. the city purchase for \$15,000 the lot Trenhjem, Norway, Sept. 17.— on Third and Race street new rented Walter Wellman, of the Wellman-Chi engo-Record-Herald polar expedition arrived here Monday on the steamer Express from the north, Le said that although he had been unable to carry and this amount will pay the interest out his plans, he had given his airship on the bonds which will be necessitated in thorough trial and was convinced of by the susception. that it was capable of going to the pole and back under favorable wenther conditions, such as can be obtained any normal year Mr. Wellman added: "Our confidence in our ultimate aucсевя, given an average summer, is unchanged."

If yo mhave anything you wish to

#### BUELL' CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

Janesville Man Will Allow His Name to Go Before State Teachers' Con-

vention in November. Supt. II. C. Buell of the Janesville

Mr. Buell has had wide experience In school Interests throughout the than was formerly thought possible, has been an active member of the committee, and a member of the board of visitors of the university. He has had wide experience in convention work as president of the Southern work as president of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association and as presiding officer of the State Library association, His election will mean a continuance of the policy of educational advancement of the association and of the educational work of the state for which Wisconsin has become as favorably agire! conditions throughout the entire lead so favorably noted.

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pain in any part

With President Tucker. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 18.—In a letter nddressed to the committee of directors which arranged a settlement of differences existing some weeks ago between himself and Prosident Harry St. Georgo Tucker of the Jamestown exposition, James W. Barr requests to be refleved of his duties as director general.

Continued conflict between Mr Tucker and Mr. Barr over the social features of the exposition caused Mr. features of the exposition caused Mr. Barr's action. He claims he cannot continue in his position and maintain his self respect.

Judge David McCulloch Dies.

Peorin, III., Sept. 18,-Judge David McCulloch, for 54 years a member of the Peorla bar and a former judge of the appellate court, died here Tues-He was a member of the Bilday. nois Historical society and had written extensively of the early history of

Mother Kills Her Three Sons. Ottawn, Ont., Sept. 18.-News has just reached this city from Midal, Saskatchewan, that Mrs. John Anderson, a farmer's wife, killed her three sons, aged respectively 18 months, slx years and eight years. She has religious

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Promature Explosion Injures Four.

Pittsburg, Sept. 18 .- One man was

fatally injured and three others seri-

ously hurt Tuesday by the premature

explosion of a charge of dynamite dur-

ing the blasting of slag at the Carsie

furnace of the Carnegio Steel company

at Rankin, a suburb of this city. The

force of the explosion shattered win-

dows in buildings and house within a

Priest Convicted of Murder.

Szczygiel, the Roman Catholic priest

from Chicaga, who has been on trial

for the murder of Andrew and

Stephen Starzynski, brothers, was

convicted of murder in the second de-

gree by a Jury which returned a ver-

Well-Known Composer Dies,

Renaling, a well-known plantst and

composer, who composed the corona

tion ode to King Haakon of Norway,

dled at Knowlton hospital Tuesday.

Mr. Repning was 27 years old. Death

followed an operation two weeks ago

Driver Fatally Hurt in Race.

Steubenville, O., Sept. 18,-In coili-

ston between drivers and horses at

the race track here Tuesday afternoon,

U. A. Sunderlin, a well-known driver,

was probably fatally hurt.

for appendicitis.

Milwaukee, Sept. 18.—Odin Louis

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WANTED-A tennit for stock farm of its norm. Inquire of E. A. Burdick, Stagnoth Road, phone blue 194.

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Tankin St. Apply to P. L. Stevens, Love-joy blook.

HOB BALK-Some more milet sows; nothing over 33; also held play for feeders. A. Mei-xinger. Last house on North History St.

MOR SALE-1107 model two-cylinder itemb-lies with top. Car and these in best of condi-tion; \$1,000, W. R. Hoard, Sharon, Wis. Table-MALE, at a great merifice-12-to m house, it we large lots, and brin. Owner obliged to leave town, and must sell. Impure at 104 Park atreet,

SNAPH in good farming lands, both wild and Simprored, in Polic county, Wisconsin; a prosperous dairring country only fifty miles from Rt. Paul and Minnespolis. Write for free map and bargain list. Cashing Land Agency cowners 81, Gooda Falls, Wis

The BALL.—The Hughe aim Pantation, one of the most notable estates in the south; consisting of about 11,000 acres, all in one body; about 2,700 acres, all in one body; about 2,700 acres hard wood timber; 1,200 acres hard wood timber; 6,000 acres farm had in high state of outlivation; equipped with all buildings, tools, live stock, etc. Plantation now in operation; located in humples country, deorgia. As an investment, proposition free from speculative elements. It is high grade, and will bear the closest investigation. W. J. Litts & Co. Janceville, Wis. POR BALE- Dresser, dining table, feather Phol, two-burner gas plate, Ressouche prices, 50 tilen St. New phone 535 red; old 3141,

TOR BALK-Buby carriage; very reasonable 201 South Main street. TOR NALE—New modern house with furnace, both and electric lights; opposits first ward school, H. M. Hanson,

TATH BALK Come oak round-top pedestal din-ling table, leather scales oblief, combination ald-board and china cabinet solid oak ball tree-count, carpets, rugs, etc. 125 Madison St. New phone 741

dict shortly before nine o'clock Tues-ROB BALE-Two bedroom suites, book-couches, cook stove, during table and two couches, 37 Clark street. day night. ROIC SALE-Purniture. 102 Park St.

A "NAI"—A compact tract of 2160 acres of ax-a collect, partly hardwood land in ex-tern formett county, Wisconsin, tributary to trushe ity, with frendage on five beautiful spring lakes, at 57 per acre, it her acre commission. This land has been tred up in an estate for years and only receivly put on the market, further particulars with man on application, Owner, Look Hox A, Bt. Croix Path, Wis,

Post SALK-in sees farm under high culti-vation; good buildings; will self cheap if taken at once; on case terms; three mires south of flowings interurban; thus, 8, high-sids, 100 Fifth avenue.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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# .. Forty Years Ago...

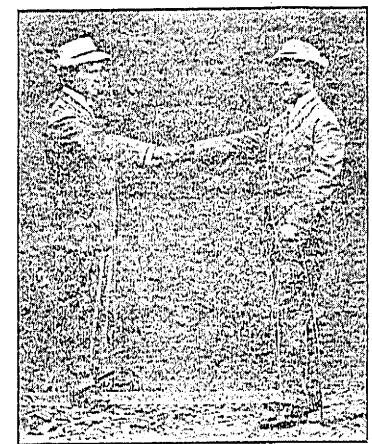
at the program we can assure the pub- bridge, tals time to some purpose professor, who is a bost in blinself, The driver was burt slightly but no will be assisted by Prof. Tricomb and other local celebrities which must done, make the affair everyway satisfactory to all who may attend.

Runnway.—At an early hour this morning, as the team of James Caldinorning, as the team of James Caldinorning into town they took fright and run but were stopped near the corner of Main and Milwankee streets. Soon afterward they made another altought to break for liberty but were stopped in front of Burgess & Dewinds and drug stores.

Janesville Datly Gazette, Wedness ey's eigar store. This seemed to sat-day, Sept. 19, 1867.s-Prof. Brand gives lefy them for a time. About 8 o'clock, his final concert in Lappin's hall next however, they started again as they that the program of the profession of the program of the program of the program of the profession of the program of the prog he that it will repay a very general. The completely demolished wagon, attendance. The class is one of the strewing the contents, and bringing best ever trained in this city and the up in front of Sherwood's drug-store.

> Amateur Theatricals.--We learn that the ladles and gentlemen

# Before The Footlights



LEO DITRICHSTEIN, "BEFORE AND AFTER," A FARCE-COMEDY Choice acceptable features brighten, which appears here Nov. 2 under the ed by the introduction of Hagling mit- auspices of the Elias, Joseph E. Howsheaf numbers, form the hasis upon and has made salute use of those dra-which that funny Swedish numbers matte elements which have come into comedy, "Little Yengle Yensen," is favor of late in such plays as "The hall. If you wish to laugh you can Virginian" and "ThesGirl of the Gold-gratify your desire by attending a person West," White in no wise being formance of this control, That bright initially he has called into play the connectian, J. Ward Kett, will present western atmosphere and characterizaa fine company in the production, all than now so much in vogue, and in artists of merited reputation. No old-the course of three consistent acts, time comedy is displayed. No old provides a reasonable number of time comedy is displayed. No old provides a reasonable number of jokes and stale gags are exploited, pleasant thrills of a genteelly melodal is new, bright and up to date, dramatic description. Miss Mahel Bars Several singing surprises are introduced, all of which contribute to the hilarious fun. Musical numbers ality—that of a cheery young plains throughout the comedy. Executed woman who figures in numerous wild voices lend an operatic flavor to the presentation, of which no other musical comedies can boast. Stuart & particularly deft in the introduction for their support, believing that the dies, properly appropriate to the necessary of their support, believing that the for their support, believing that the dies, properly appropriate to the actheatregoing public will appreciate an iton. These include "California," "In endeavor on their part to make each character equally prominent, which is all conductve to a perfect performand one of those dreamy smoke affects with the Worldoor that These can be sold for \$65. Great bar-Sept. 20, matinee and evening, matinee himself. There is a production inter-nt 2:20. himself. There is a production inter-estingly extensive, a feature of which is a number of attractive "broller"

In "The Flower of the Ranch," girls astride buckling bronches,



September 18, 1793-One hundred and fourteen years and foday the corner-stone of the capitol at Washington was laid, Find the President.

# The Old Way



Means hard work—so does the '
polishing stoves and stove pipe, Try the New Way! Use 6-5-41 It shines itself, is applied like paint, will not rub, or wash, off and each application wears mouths. If you dealer han't it H. L. McNamJANESVILLE MARKET

(Reported for the Gazette Sept. 13.) Ear corn-\$184(\$18.50 per ton. Rye—82c. Barley—736/78c. Oats—Old, 514/52c; new, 48/653c.

Standard middlings-\$29@\$30 per

ton, sacked.

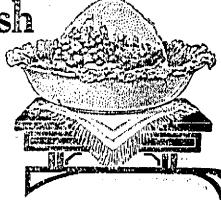
Bran—\$276 \$28 per ton.

Oll meal—\$1.856 \$1.95 per cwt.

Corn meal—\$286 \$30 per ton. Hav-Baled, old, \$13@\$14; now, \$1166 \$12. Struw-Baled, per ton, \$6@\$6.50. Creamery butter, 261/26127c ib. Dairy butter—23/9/25c.

For a hot-weather dish try Endive of Beans

When it's 90° in the shade, there's nothing more cooling or refreshing for luncheon. Endive (German Lettuce) is very toothsome in itself, but when served as a combination with beans the result is a delicate deliciousness which, once tasted, is never forgotten. Have your grocer send you a can of



Van Cumps Endive of Bears

Becute a can of Van Camp's Porkend Beans with Toniato

Cut up Endive (German let-tuce) and mix with brank. Take unselbalf pound bacon, sliced finely and cook to pan until crisp, then pour on cup of vinegar and let come to the both, and pour this over the Endive and Beans as a dressine. dressing.

# PORK AND BEANS

and prepare this simple recipe today.

Van Camp's Endive of Beans is a palate-pleasing delicacy that you'll long for a second time. The rich, nutty flavor of the beans—brought out by the exclusive Van Camp process—when prepared with Endive makes a tempting, mouth-watering relish.

BE SURE YOUR GROCER SENDS YOU VAN CAMP'S

New potatoes-58@60c per bu. Eggs--18c

Eigh, 111, 14-pt. 9.—Butter was firm on the board of trade today at 27e a lb. Output for the week was 82,000 lbs.

#### NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Car repairers struck at Galveston, Tex., in sympathy with the Southern Pacific dock workers.

Several persons were hurt and others had narrow escapes when a freight and a passonger train in the Northwestern railroad collided head-on near

Several passengers were injured when a Lehigh Valley express train left the track near Pattenburg tunnel in New Jorsey. The engine plunged into the side of a mountain. Sir William Van Horne, head of the

Canadian Pacific railway, and Richard C. Kerens, of St. Louis, interviewed in New York on the linancial situation, said all North America was prosper-Maj. James Carroll, surgeon U. S.

A., who was a member of the commission which was sent to Cuba to study ! yellow fever just after the close of the Spanish war, died at his home in [] It was announced from railroad ]

headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., that to men left St. Paul for Brainerd to B reopen the blg Northern Pacific boller shops at that point, which have been closed by the strike. Chief Engineer George R. Lindsay

and the crew of the Salvadorean schooner President, which constitutes the Salvadorean navy, revolted at Acajutla and left the craft at the wharf, returning to San Francisco.

The Japanese government has rewarded W. D. Stovens and H. W. Donnlson, two American lawyers, for their services during the Russo-Japanese war. Each was granted \$10,000 and Mr. Donnison was given an annulty of

Three men have been arrested in New York in connection with the stealing of thousands of dollars' worth of baggage from the pler of the Cunard steamship line. The thefts are said to have been accomplished by substituting for the owners' labels those bearing the names of junk dealers.

BALL SCORES OF TUESDAY.

Results of Games Played in the Major Loagues,

Following are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Tuesday's buil

National league: At Brooklyn-Broklyn, 6, 9, 2; Philadelphia, 1, 5, 2. At St. Louis-Pittsburg, 2, 4, 1; St. Louis, 0, 4, 2, At Boston-Roston, 6, 12, 2; New York, 3, 11, 1,

American longue: At Detroit-De trolt, 9, 15, 0; Chicago, 1, 5, 0, At Washington-Washington, 9, 13, 1; Boston, 1, 8, 3, At Cleveland—St. Louis, 2, 6, 0; Cleveland, 0, 2, 3; secand game, St. Louis, 6, 11, 1; Clevehand, 5, 7, 4, At Philadelphia—New York, 11, 17, 2; Philadelphia, 3, 10, 5,

Lightning Hits Masonic Temple. Cleveland, O., Sept. 18,-A severe rain and electrical storm visited the northern part of Objo this evening doing considerable damage, in this city lightning struck the Masonic Temple while one of the women's auxiliaries was in session, Flames quickly spread through the upper floor upon which the meeting was being held. Those it the lodge room got out before the fire made much headway and there was no panic,

Was Bullt to Last.

An electrical generator in a smelting plant at West Jordan, Utah, is sald to have been in constant operation, 21 hours a day, for nearly four years and a half, with a single interruption, which was due to a broken pulley, for which the generator was in no way re spops(ble,

A Philosophic Bard. The rose that smells the sweetest

is the first to fade. The hay that runs Fred-Corn and oats, \$29@\$30 the fastest is the one to soonest jade, The brightest of the evenings has the gloomiest of dawns. The man with the biggest yard must cut the biggest lawns .-- Albany (Mo.) Ledger,

> The Average Mar. that he isn't a little above the <mark>aver</mark> age. حيرة مستقران

# The Showing of

# NEW TAILORED SUITS

Now here is an exceptional one for so early in the season

and the number of sales already made is quite remarkable. A great many of the favored New York styles with coats ranging from 30 to 45 inches in length are on display and early lookers will have no trouble in being suited. As to colors, navy blue is first choice with brown second, but plain colors are not by any means the only things, as a great line of the pretty stripes and small checks in dark color combinations are also here. As we told you last week, don't be afraid to come in and look even if you are not ready to choose yet-\$15

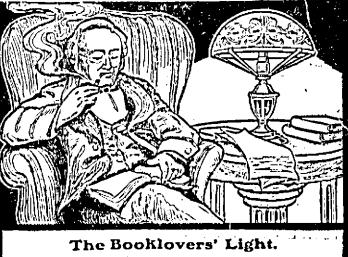




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In addition to the trade mark, each "Standard" fixture bears the manufacturers' "Green and Gold" label, which is the guarantee of highest quality.

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If you have a book and an Electric Light in your cozy sitting room, you have peace of mind for the grayest day

winter can hand out. If you wish your home wired, write, call or phone us. !

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO. Both Phones, On the Bridge

If you are just "waking up" to the fact of want advertising—of its possibili-You can't convince the average man ties for YOU—why, "better late than never!"

# The Janesville Gazette would a call to arms in the common

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This is a correct report of the cir-culation of the Janesville Dally and Soul-Weekly Cazette for August, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. 11. 11. BL199,

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of September, 1907, JENNIH L. KENDALL,

(Scal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

#### MINING DEPRESSION

understand the cause.

Some attribute it to the trust and level. Others claim that the low well worth considering. prices provailing for high grade ore, has crowded the lower grades from the market, which is probably true.

The over-production of copper has til the surplus stock is exhausted.

It is difficult to realize, after a long use for barns and stables. continued era of presperity, that anything can happen to disturb conditions, and yet things do happen, and are happening today, that will affect, not when dealing with questions of na-

so long that conditions were abnor- national government, mal. Manufacturors were so rushed with business that customers consulered it a favor to have their orders recently ordered the fires drawn from illed, even at advanced prices,

that wage scales have steadily ad- many employes. There's lots of glory vanced, and employers were fortunate in fighting corporations, but no law who could secure men enough to except the law of demand that com handle their business.

· The railreads of the country showed

down, and with throttle wide open, has been lost sight of. we have rushed along, at reckless speed, and while no widesprend disaster has occurred, the danger of the pace has at last been recognized, and pear annoyed when airships, "grab a the brakes applied.

mineral market is largely due to a in the small villages. slackening of speed, and many other industries are having the same expe-

The home market, which is the best ducts, is depressed from causus, for purposed to bring about a call from which as a people we are largely re- the people, sponsible, and this depression will be felt more keenly before the year

of prospority is slowly receding, and plan of defeat, he is foolish. high prices, which have prevailed, will gradually decline. Labor as well as everything else will be affected.

In settling back to normal condition, an era of common sense may be restored, and if it is, the prize will he worth the price.

#### THE PUBLIC AND THE CLOSED

less a mere indifferent onlooker in by his son and the court which had the battles waged between capital and summoned him to appear as a witness labor. It is learning by hard expe- has decided to wait results, rience that its interests are the ones really concerned. In many cases, as where the husiness of a community dead after all and Mr. Clough has is paralyzed by some great strike, or renewed the option on the local street the commerce of a country is tied up, railway line. the vital connection between the publie interests and the industrial disturbanco is clearly apparent, "Such a condition acts much as tion than was at first anticipated,

defense against an invader. For the time being, the disturbance and its there himself. speedy settlement become the foremost subject of general concern, and not infrequently such conditions have been taken cognizance of by local or tion, national governments. If the public interests are jeopardized by such temporary disturbances, which are really nothing more than eruptions on the surface of the industrial body, how much more are they affected by those deep, underlying industrial conditions, which are more pearly permanent in the sore itself is sure proof of some systemic disorder.

"The union institution known as insisted upon.

"The question of a closed or open shop is the one question that unions musician binuself, should be acute to will not arbitrate, and it may be said defects that other critics ignored. that the primary purpose of the unions under their present leaders is to establish a universal closed shop, This makes it most important for the pub-3797 lie to inquire into the closed shop 3800 as an economic institution, and par-

of his country and its future than of queried her friend, 3802 his pocketbook, the greatest crime to be tald to the closed sliep in labor conditions is that against the Ameri-can youth. Every union without exmeans that unless there is a readjustment of some kind, the American youth of today cannot Join the ranks of shilled labor. Wherever trade schools are established, the unionists make stremous efforts, often success ful, to gain control, and to see to it that the character of the workmen who are graduated is not such as to furnish any mennes to their monopoly,

"The and feature about all this is, man who pays the bills is the man crusade. who can control any Industrial situation if he sees fit.

"Encourage the open shop; patronize it; give your moral and financial announce themselves as hostile to the In sympathy with the weak lead assistance to every fight to establish Greek letter societies when, as a matanid copper market, the zinc mining it. If you cannot or will not do these ter of fact, one probably never existed and copper market, the zine mining it. If you cannot or will not us triving within their corporate limits, districts are experiencing their first things, at least refrain from giving within their corporate limits. season of depression, and several of the mines have already closed down indefinitely. This is a condition not monopoly of capital, for it has only attitude in the schools of that city and monopoly of capital, for it has only attitude in the fraternity matter anticipated, and when the mills reseason of depression, and several of your approval and support to a monfuse to buy blackjack, and low grade once of the general public that the ly in adopting. ore, the producers are at a loss to closed shop has obtained such a foothold in our industries."

This plain statement from "Americlaim that an effort is being made to can Industries" is a strong and conclusqueeze prices down to a much lower sive argument against the closed shop

Several years ago streamous efforts States senate, were made to induce the Ringlings to establish winter quarters for their counting Stephenson! They evidently caused a slump in the market, and show in Spring Brook. A recent insome of the largest mines have closs terview with Otto Ringling developed ed down, and will remain closed un- that the Ringlings thought that property was tob valuable in Janesville to

Forty-four governments within a government is a perplexing problem, only mining, but many other indus- tional and interstate interests. Radi-

The great American Steel company lied, even at advanced prices.

Inhor was in such active demand means retreachment and idleness for pola them to run.

a liberal increase in the volume of business last year, but increased the farmers in the different portions wages, and other expenses, reduced of the state on good roads. Even if profits to such an extent that divi- he is not even an also-ran in the gudends, in many cases, were insignifi- bernaterial race he is doing a good work in arousing interest in this The safety valve has been tied branch of farm life whose importance

There are some men who attended the state fair in Milwaukee who aprope" and umbrollas are mentioned. The disturbance in the copper and The Rubes evidently do not all live

Just who will run and who will not run for United States senator is to be decided without the aid of the primarket in the world for American pro- mary despite the fact this law was

> . If Governor Davidson has made his peace with the "powers" so that he may run again for Governor without "Powers" had nothing to do with his last election.

> While portions of the tobacco crop are short this year the buyers say there will be enough to keep the packing houses busy for many a long week

Henry Rogors, the brains of the SHOP

The public is becoming less and Standard Oil, is reported to be dying

So the interurban project is not

The new North-Western yards promise to develop into more of a proposi-

Abo Ruef sent his partner, Schmitz, to the prison cell and now must go

The Chicago public now have two

Nothing has been heard from Harry

PRESS COMMENT.

Thaw for some weeks.

Mansfield: Critic of the Drum. Washington Herald: Richard Mans field was at one time a reporter. He character and in constant operation? did all-around work on a small paper. The good physician looks for the hid. in Boston, and from the city room den cause of the sore, knowing that graduated to the desk of musical and dramatic critic. Only one of his criticisms seems to have attracted notice, and that was because he devoted the major part of it to the work the 'closed shop' has become, through of the bass drum. He read the bass
WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST its extensive adoption, an industrial drummer a long secture on his ignorcondition. It is a fundamental prin- ance of the dynamic value of capabiliciple of the trade unionism of today, the of that instrument. The idea of and wherever possible, is absolutely professionals smile, but Mansfield insisted upon.

The question of a closed or open that he, the son of a musician, and a

> Asked for a String. New York Tribune: The dear girls were comparing notes on subjects of moro or less importance. "Your beau seems rather bashful,"

said Stella.

"Bashfull" echoed Mabel. "Why,
bashful is no name for it." "Why don't you encourage him?"

"I have tried," answered Mabel, "but the attempt was a measly fallure. Only last night I sat all alone on the sofa and he perched up in a chair as far away as he could get. I asked him if he didn't think it strange that the length of a man's arm was lowed to learn a trade until in some the same as the distance around a cases absolutely none are taken. This woman's waist and what do you think he did?

"Just what any sensible man would have done-tried it, I suppose.

Foolish Aditation,

fact. Ain't he the limit?"

Green Bay Gazette: In the agitation over high school secorities and fraternities it is positively announced that

The desire to put out of existence

Who Said "Deal?"

Oslikosh Northwestern: And now it is intimated that La Follette and Stophenson have reached the parting of the ways, due to the refusal of the former to bind himself to support the latter for another term in the United

appreciate the fact that the people of Wisconsin have not yet forgotten La raising of the curtain at the leginning folicités own words regarding of the four acts was the only notice-'deals" and "combines" in connection

with political manipulations.
And yet the people of Wisconsin will continue to wonder what Bub said to lke, and what lke said to Bob, during those recent conferences held at Milwaukee. And they will likewise continue to wonder if, after all, there was not some kind of an agreement only mining, our many other industrial and interest in a strike in tries, during the next few months.

The pendulum has commenced to swing back. These have been good a wider scope to the authority of the solons that conditions were abnormal accordance in the fourth to feet the back of the other's political ambition—and like also consented to feet the bills.

Exchange: Under the old and gen-

erally accepted theory that "running water will purify itself" many people nive taken comfort in the thought that unture is protecting them from pollution and disease gorms provided their supply of water is obtained from cources that are not too close to the point of contamination. Such persons, nowever, are due for a shock of unpleasant awakening as to the extent

of their actual security by reliance on the scientific principle quoted. As the result of recent experiments conducted by the labratory of hyglene at the University of Wisconsin, it is stated that the deadly typhoid bacillus lives from eight to ten days in ordinary flowing water,

Running Water and Germs.

This is a direct refutation of the widely prevalent belief that in the natural course of events, ordinary flowing water will purify itself in a very short time. The experts freely admit that the tendency is toward purification, and that eventually the air and the smalight will complete this process so essential to human health. But this statement that the typhold bacillus will survive for eight or ten days in ordinary flowing water is certainly a red flag of warning against too much reliance on the purity and wangesomeness of running water, for a sympathetic strike. The cause of meak, 10c lower; western, in eight or ten days the typhoid bacilithe strike, according to the stage \$5.75; natives, \$3.254(\$5.75; hands themselves, was the discharge \$5.006(\$7.60, \$7.60). wholesomeness of running water, for

#### "CHECKERS" MAKES ANOTHER LOCAL HIT

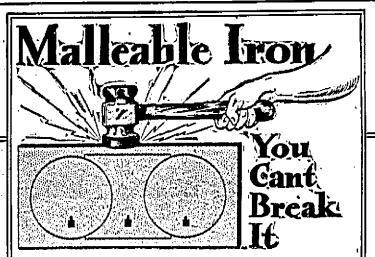
Play at Myers Opera House—Stage Hands Go on Strike.

"Checkers," the story of the ups and downs of a racing tout who finally what the girl whom! he is deeply "Not any, thank you. He asked if enumoused of, made its third hit to a I could find a piece of string so we large sized audience at the Myors could measure, and see if it was a opera house hat night despite the thundering elements overhead that drowned the actors' volces now and then during the hardest of the storm. Hans Robert, in the role of "Checkors," was captivating and played the part right down to its finost points, for me that I am through with them.

Dave Braham, Jr., who assumed the Descending "Star." "The sad feature about all this is, Rache will not war on its secret educational societies. This determination are public that is the public that sits passively by holding the key to the situation and yet not using it. The mun who pays the bills is the man about as many checken in the mun who pays the bills is the man about as many checken in the mun who pays the bills is the man about as many checken in the mun who pays the bills is the man about as many checken in the mun who pays the bills is the man about as many checken in the mun who pays the bills is the man about as many checken in the mun who pays the bills is the man about as many checken in the mun who pays the bills is the man about as many checken in the mun who pays the bills is the man about as many checken in the mun who pays the bills is the man about as many checken in the mun who pays the bills is the man about as many checken in the mun who pays the bills is the man about as many checken in the mun who pays the bills is the man about as many checkens. appeared in the same role when the larger clies has led a great many smaller places to ape the action and George E. Merritt as the impersonathe "jokes" which "Checkers" fed him on, "Uncle Jerry" with the other hungers on around the Kondall store in the second act were most natural

in their characters. One of the Chrks-ville "citizens" in the scene on the principal street of the village was more than amusing with his acromatic scaled laugh. Adoniram Barlow, the Groesus of Clarksville, Judge "Martin of Little Rock, Ark., Pert Barlow, daughter of Clarksville's wealthiest citizen and sweetheart of "Checkers", Sadle Barlow, dearest friend of Pert, Sadle Barlow, dearest friend of Pert, and Cynthia, the maid who thought "Push" Miller was "Just grand," were all well taken parts. The scenery was good, and though the play was slightly interfered with by the stage hands' strike, it passed off with unusual smoothness. A slight delay in the of the four acts was the only notice-able result of the strike. The members of the east assisted in the shift-ing of the scenery between acts.

Untimely Strike.
With only an hour or so of intervening time before the curtain would rise for the first act of the play last night, the stage hands at the opera house declared themselves on a strike

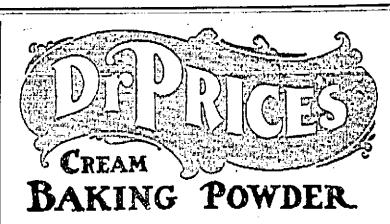


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If will naturally travel a considerable hands themselves, was the discharg-distance in an ordinary stream—surely as much as twenty or thirty miles, several days ago by Mr. Myers, the And anywhere along this reute there biring of a Madison stage hand in his will be danger to those who utilize place, and a demand of \$1 a night in this water for drinking purposes, for place of 50 cents for some of the men, grim death himself is the constant companion of the typhold bucillus. cents for others. The trouble is alleged to have started at the rehearsal of the "Coming Thro' the Rye" troupe, which took place following the performance of a play in the forepart of the evening. It is said that the stage hands wanted double pay for that night and were refused it. Without giving an inkling of the fact that they would go on a strike the men quit within a short time before the show was to start last evening. They insisted on receiving more pay and having the man discharged who is filling Pholps' place and his re-instatement before they will return to work, When seen last evening Manager Peter Myors of the theatre declared, " don't want any of the men who left me without a minute's notice to darken my doors again. They quit without any reason whatever. They were well paid and well treated and you can say

As the report of the lightning bolt that struck the Carle block last night came, a young lad, leading over the edge of the gallery to get every line of the show, imagined he was struck and fell to the balcony below. He was uninjured by the fall.

\*\*MARKET REPORT\*\*

[RPZCIAL TO THE HARPITE.].
Chiengo, Sept. 18.—Cattle receipts, 21,000; murket, stendy; beeves, \$4.00 (#\$7.25; cows and helfers, \$1.25% (#\$8.00.)
10g receipts, 21,000; market, stendy; light, \$6.00% \$6.50; market, stendy; light, \$6.00% \$6.50; honvy, \$5.30% \$6.20; mixet, \$5.55% \$6.50; mixet, \$5.55% \$6.30.

[#\$6.15.
Sheep receipts, 28,000; market, Sheep receipts, 20,000; market, Sheep receipts, 2

\$5,00@\$7,60. Wheat: Sept.—Opening, 95%; high, ing, \$1.05%; high, \$1.05%; \$1.01%; closing, \$1.05%.

Rye—Closing, 90 14.

Corn: Sept.—Close, 60 14; Dec. 56 34 14; May, 57 14 64 54.

Outs: Closing—Sept., 54 14; Dec. 51%; May, 52%.

Poultry—Live, easy; turkeys, 13e; chickens, 11½c; spring, 13½c. This morning: Liverpool cables % 60% up on wheat Liverpool cables 16 up on corn. Jan. pork, \$15.35, \$15.50.

Jan. lard, \$8.60, \$8.65 Jan. rlbs. \$7.92½, \$8.00, For fomorrow:

Puls on December wheat, 98%. Calls on December wheat, \$1,98%

#### TOO LATETO CLASSIFY

VANTED Nursing in private families. Mr., V Routhoff, 23 Cherry St. WANTED - Young' man to keep set of V house. Must be quite and accurate at guree and a fair penman. Address H, date

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# and...

The pick of three new sample lines, and therefore show a line that is complete. Special numsales bers in suits at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 and up Wheat: sept.—Opening, 3938, 1058, 1068, 10 Many handsome black voile skirts at \$10, \$12 and \$13.50.

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No. 2-2:30 Pace, purse.....\$50 No. 3-2 yr. old Trotters....\$50

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Races under the rules of the American Trotting Ass'n. Mile heats in harness; three to enter, two to start. Entries close Sept. 20th with H. D. Mc-Kinney, Secy, Janesville Driving Park Ass'n. General admission, including grandstand, 25c cents.

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## SALARIES WANTED MARRIED MONDAY AT BY M. E. PASTORS

ADEQUATE FOR THEIR NEEDS AND SERVICES RENDERED.

#### RESULTOF THE CONFERENCE

Matter Will Be Taken up in Milwaukee at the Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Church.

peal to the lay electoral conference for larger salaries for the ministers and for a permanent organization among the laymen of the entire Wise lows, were quietly married at the consin conference to secure this and other ends.

The memorial to the lay conference day of next week for the election of at Baltimore, in May, 1908, requests business, the appointment of a committee to inintre into the conditions of pasteral support in the Wisconsin conference, determine what is a proper standard of adequate support, and take action to bring up all the churches as far as possible to such a standard.

The committee is also to report at any further meeting of the laymen of the conference should they decide to form a layman's association as has been done by laymen elsewhere,

⊷iøj|ticed. committee.

This action, which may become a vital factor in securing better pay for the preachers, especially in the smaller towns and villages, where preachers' salaries are proverbially preachers' salaries are proverbially small and uninviting, was taken after a discussion of the subject by Mr. Coffman, who is paster of the Darien and Ealyfield charge, and by others Coffman, who is paster of the Darien and Fairfield charge, and by others present, Itesolutions commending the faithful work of Dr. E. S. McChosney, whose term as presiding either expires at the approaching session of the annual conference, were presented by a committee consisting of T. E. Bonnison, Geo, Hain and W. F. Saxe, and were adopted by a rising vote. The resolutions spenk of Dr. McChosney were adopted by a rising vote. The resolutions spenk of Dr. McChesney as a welcome guest in the homes of the district, of his sermons as interesting and profitable, of his adminis-tration as careful, systematic and politic, and of his solleitude "for the advancoment of the work of God."

At the lustness meeting all the old

officers of the district were re-elected: Pres. Dr. J. V. Stovens of Jofferson, Secretary H. A. Mochlenpah of Clin-ton and Treasurer Cora Kidder of Milton Junction.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Hammerlund Not to Sue: Hammeriung Not to Suc: 1100 gaged in extensive building that sum-claim for \$300 damages for injury to my property by the grading work in Riverview park was filed and came there it is consult Monday even-before the city council Monday even-tor it william M. Taliman residence lng without my knowledge or pormis-sion," said Peter A. Hammerland this morning. "I wish you would state in the paper that I do not claim any dam-nges from the city."

Allow Macan Street was hauled by wagon from Milwaukee during the previous winter, while that for the libted Myers and his own house was transported in the same manner from

get around a box-car on the narrow George Barnes built the Tallman house bridge which spans the raceway near and Dr. Balley the Myers residence, the Blodgett mill and fell into the muddy water. The banks are very steep in that locality and it is doubtful HELP WANTED AT whether he would have been able to get out without the assistance of Fire man Schultz of the West Side station who happened to be in the neighbor hood and promptly went to his aid,

#### MORTUARY MENTION.

Mrs. J. M. Cleland
The ballbearers for the funeral of
the late Mrs. J. M. Cleland which was
held at 1;30 o'clock this afternoon from the home four and a half miles west of the city, were the four sons, George, David, Henry, and John Cle-land. Besides the sons a husband and three daughters survive the deceased. Rev. J. W. Laughlin officiated at the services. Interment was made in Oak

IIII cometory. Illa Iden.



Miss Kute-I shall refer you to mainma before giving you a final answer. Mr. Wise-Put perfectly willing to take you without any reference.-Mall office.

Britons Eating More Meat,

Britons are eating twice as much meat per capita as they did 20 years ago. Great Britain Imported last year over \$1,000,000,000 worth of food.

Examples Hard to Follow, "De examples of great men," said Uncle Eben, "Is sometimes dangerous fok little men to follow. Dar has been a heap o' plate glass windows broke by small boys tryin' to play David an'

# CROWN POINT, IND.

Mr. Ralph Sarasy United in Marriage to Miss Florence Traigo-Will

Live in Janesville. Mr. Ralph Sarasy was united in mar riage to Miss Florence Traige of Crown Point, Indiana, in that city on Monday evening and arrived in Janes ille last evening. He will make his ome at the residence of his mother Mrs. C. W. Sarasy, 352 Court street, Mr. Sarasy is well known to Janesville residents and is employed by the Rock County Sugar company in their Delegates representing the members agricultural department. Mrs. Sarnsy of the twenty-nine Methodist Episco-formerly lived in Viroqua, Wis., and pul churches of the Janesville district recently moved to Crown Point. Mr. who met yesterday in the Cargill Sarany's many friends unite in wish-Methodist church determined to ap-ling them happiness.

Ewing-Gallup Miss Florence Gallup of this city and James C. Ewing of Fontanelle, home of the bride this morning at 10:30, Rev. Mr. Vaughan officiating. They departed, with the best wishes which will meet in Milwaukee on Fri- or their many friends, on the 3 o'clock day of next week for the election of train for Decorah, lown, where the Bejoit were Sunday visitors at the delegates to the general conference groom is engaged in the real estate home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child of

#### ILAST NIGHT'S STORM WAS A SEVERE ONE

Appears Unfounded-Lightning Struck Carle Block.

Last evening's storm which began early and continued during the night A local committee was appointed by the chairman of the meeting, Dr. Steeth by several flurries of half which it vens, to carry the memorial to the was feared would seriously damage meeting at Milwaukee, and to contobacco fields not yet cut. Word from thate the local discussion of the sub-Edgerton and Evansville report no ject. Wilmer Evans Coffman of Dardannice and in the homedate vicinity len, Josse Malconson of Palmyra and of the city where hall was noticed J. E. Bennison of this city form this damage to the lenf could not be no-

#### BUILDERS BUSY HERE FIFTY SEASONS AGO

Myers Hotel, Taliman, Bates, Wright, and Myers Residences Built in 1857—Brick Brought by Sieighs.

During the summer of 1857 the first portentious structures of white brick vere erected in the city of Janesville. Josini T. Wright built his home Mineral Point avenue that senson and is the only man of the live who engaged in extensive building that sum-Foil in Raceway: Former Alderman Fred Kothman, while roturning from dinner to the New Doty Works at Edgerton. The Myers residence on South East street and the from dinner to the New Doty Works at Edgerton. The Myers residence on South East street and the yesterday, lost his feeting in trying to flats—were also constructed that year.

# CANNING FACTORY

We are running full blast on corn, krant, and pickles. P. HOHENADEL JR, CO.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

New fall underwoor and hostery at

quelal prices. T. P. Hurns. Joherson Co, Fair next week Fresh wahmt fudges, Allie Razook. The greatest county fair in the state will be held at Jefferson next

Pln money in cotton wiping rags. Sort thom out and bring the clean ones to the Gazette. You get 3150 per pound.
The O. E. S. Study class will meet

Thursday afternoon at 2:30- at the home of Mrs. Wm. T. Tallman, 119

Now combs, belfs, bags and parses. All the new styles at lowest prices. , P. Burns. Fresh salted peanuts at Pappas'.

ion, beginning at 8:15. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar.

Use Crystal Lake Ice.
New fall sultings arriving daily.
Most complete and up-to-date dress
goods stock in city at lowest prices.

f, P, Burns. Hest candy cheapost at Phillips'.

Use Crystal Lake Ico, Mr. Frank Meyrs, an expert lewel-er, clock and watch repairer of 30 ton with Hall & Sayles. They aim to keep the quality of their work at a high standard by employing the best

workmen. Smoko Rubini elear Havana eigars. WANTED-At once, two boys to learn the printing trade. Gazette

Baptist ladies' cake sale Saturday, Sept. 21st, at Helmstreet's. St. Mary's Court No. 175 will give a card and dancing party at Central hall Thursday, Sept. 19th. Cards at 8:15 o'clock, See the big fair at Jefferson next

Au Art League picule is to be held at the home of Mrs. McGowan Thurs-

day, Sept. 19.

Members of the degree staff of Innesville Lodge 171, D. of R., are requested to be present at our regular

meeting Thursday evening for prac-tice. J. W. Clark.

Want ads, bring results.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Attorney O.  $\overline{\Lambda}_{*}$  Destreich was a He

Harvey Balley will spend next week anddling from Madison to Helolt with a party of Line City young men. The extette will make the canoo trip a leisnrely one, stopping at various places along the route and spending two or three days at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller of Afton arrived here this morning from an extended trip through the east, where they visited the Jumestown exposition

among other points of interest, Miss Hattle Ludlow of Monroe is visiting friends in the city today.

Edward Eden, traveling freight agent of the Canadian Pacific and othor western lines, was in the city today for a few hours between trains.

J. L. Spellman is in Chicago today

on business.
Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer left last night for Chicago and will visit in Michigan refore returning. Miss Lizzle Ryan commenced her

yeur's work as teacher in district vo. 6, town of Magnolla, Monday. W. H. Chesbrough and family from

La Prairie.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordyce Hodgdon of

A. E. Hanley of Ripon, brother of Fear That Hall Damaged Tobacco the State School for the Blind, is in

the city today.

Charles Russell of Milwankee is vis ting in Janesville.

Miss Corn Soverbill left yesterday for Oberlin, Ohlo, where she will re-

sume her college studies,

Ben Wyler who is now residing. In Milwaukee was a visitor in the city vesterday. Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Powell have re-formed from an outing at Red Cedur

Miss they Fox has gone to Heloft to resume her college studies.

Mrs. C. E. Hausen of Evanston who MIR. C. E. (Lunsen of Evanston whe barried this morning for Kilbourn City. Mrs. L. C. Turner and Miss Janet Plerson of Chicago were guests yes terday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ashraft and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jackman return

ed this noon from a trip into the northern part of the state.

Centus and Beauty, Genius needs to be advertised to he recognized, but beauty is its own oress agent.

Botanical Specimens: The botany department of the focal high school has received a collection of many va-rieties of ferns gathered by Leonell turgess while in the northern part of the state this summer,

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per case \$2,00, quart 15c. Quinces, 40c doz.; fancy. Head Lettuce, 7c.

Osage Melons, 3 for 25c. Netted Gems, 50c doz. Large Musk bielons. 3 for

Fancy Eating Apples 60c pk. Choice Cooking Apples, 45c

peck. Cal. Red and Blue Plums.

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Rose Leaf Tea 50c lb. Plantation Coffee, 25c lb.

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12. 11. Polton, 113 East Milwankee street, is prepared for all kinds of tin, coppor and sheet from work. Special LARGE, SWEET PICKLES 10c DOZEN. Fresh salted peanuts at Pappas'.

You'll miss it if you don't go to the wedding tomorrow evening at the M. E. church. 15 and 10 cents admissione. Store formerly known as Censular Land 10 cents admissione. tennial bakery. Now phone 797.

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LARGE WATERMELONS 25¢ EACH. TOASTED CORN FLAKE

Sc PKG. SWIFT JERSEY BUTTER-INE 15¢ LB.

LARGE CABBAGE 56 HEAD.

GRAPES 35¢ BASKET. 256
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PIE PUMPKINS,
TURNIPS, CORROTS, BEETS. PEACHES 40¢ BASKET. CANNING PEARS 70¢ PECK,

R. WINSLOW 20 N. Main St.

#### INTERESTING EVENTS IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Miss Belle Allen Presented with Sap phire Ring at Annual Meeting of Loani Band—House Party at

Louis Levy's Home. Over a hundred attended the an-nual meeting of the Lount Band at the Congregational church hast evening. The supper was in charge of Mrs. H. M. Dedrick and Mrs. C. C. Deverenux and while t was being served Miss Belle Allen was the recipient of a surprise pack age containing a handsome sapphire ring, a birthday present tendered it recognition of her long and faithfu services to the organization. Rev. R C. Denison gave a very interesting talk on "Modern Mission Work" and he ald officers were re-elected: Pres dent, Miss Frances Ryckman; Vice President, Mrs. J. At Craig; Secretary Mrs. F. A. Capelle; Treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Farnsworth,

President Walter M. Brittan of the Hyde & Brittan bank of Beloft who was injured in the auto catastrophe of Wednesday, Sept. 11, and his wife received congratulations at the Mercy bospital on Sunday, the occusion being Key West, Florida, are the guests of their thirty-seventh wedding anniver-Mr. Hodgdon's sister, Mrs. C. W. sary. Mr. Brittan is progressing nice-ly toward complete recovery and it is not hallowed that he well more and ly toward complete recovery and it is not believed that he will suffer any permanent liberrects from life terrible experience. The car was taken to Heshipped from there to the factory:

An enjoyable house-party in which seventeen guests participated, has been in progress this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy on East street this week. One of the special events was a course dinner Monday evening, served at a table elaborately decorated with smilax, forms, and cat flowers. The visitors included the Mosdames A. R. Hoard, hurles Tousley, A. Holmes, Frank Eighmy, Eugene Mack, Theodore Royce, and John Westfall, and Miss Mac McMillan of FL Atkinson, Mrs. Charles Touton of Edgerton, and Miss Starkweather of Oslikosh.

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3 TOASTED CEREALINE FLAKES 25c. HOME LUXURY COFFEE 20c OSAGE MUSK MELONS-

EVERY ONE A DREAM.
SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX
SOAP 25c.
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

FANCY NEW SHELLED WALNUTS 40c LD. SQUARE DEAL PLUG TOBAC. CO 25c LB. LARGE RIPE WATERMELONS DOZEN. SCHUMAKER'S ROLLED AVE-NA OATS. 18 LBS. CANE SUGAR \$1.00.

SILVER CREAM SILVER
POLISH.
WALNUT HILL CREAM
CHEESE 18c LB.
JOHNSON'S WASHING POW-

JOHNSON'S WASHING POWDER 18c.
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1,40.
CORNER STONE, THE BEST PATENT FLOUR ON EARTH \$1,40.
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CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR HAND MADE CHOCOLATE CANDY 20c LB.
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PRESTO, QUICK AS A WINK, FOR BREAKFAST.
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Both 'Phones

# for Boys Now is the time to fit the boys out with fall suits for school, as our fall stock has arrived. Children's fancy novelty sults, ir

grays, browns and stripes, made with double breasted coats, military but-lons, small eton collar, bow tie and leather belt, ages 3 to 8 years, at \$1.98,

\$2.48 and \$2.98.

loys' 2 piece knee pant suits, in dark cheviot, made with double breasted coat, nicely lined, and knee pants, ages 8 to 16 years, at \$1.98 per suit.
Also boys' 2 pieco knee pant suits In neat assortment of patterns, ages 8 to 16 years, at \$2.48, \$2.98 and \$3.50. Hoys' knee pants in wool, variety of patterns, ages 4 to 16, at 48c a pair. Men's black cheviot sults, made in

single breasted style, nicely lined, good weight, at \$9.00 per suit.

Men's good grade heavy suspenders, at 25c. Men's double breasted black and

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ALEX. D. CHATELLE.

# Suburban News in Brief

Koshkonong, Sont, 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carey of Milton, spent Sunday afternoon at F. Shuman's, Miss Mabel Ward visited Miss Car

rio Hassett last week, Walter Lyons of Milwaukee spending a few days at home,
Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Miller of Rock

ford, Ill., visited his father, R. Miller, last week. Frank Shuman returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit with rel-

atives at Waupaca. Mrs. Stedman and Mrs. Brinkwater returned to their home in town, Mon-

day, having visited relatives here and at Oshkosh. Mrs. Elsworth Culdo and Miss As

na Doldrick, of Johnstown, visited their sister, Mrs. Will Miller last Among those attending the fair at

Milwankee last week were Ed. Bing-lam, W. Cullen and Emil Hegle. Mrs. Will Miller and John Deldrick were called to Johnstown Center last week by the audden death of their father, Lewis Deldrick.

F. Slovert and family spent Sunday at Mrs. S. Ward's.
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barlass and Miss Margaret Hamilton of Janesville. Miss Ada Sater of Madison and Rob ert Brown and Miss Holen Grant of Rock Prairle were at P. Traynor's Sunday afternoon.

#### JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Sopt. 16,—Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Haight left Monday evening on a business and pleasure trip to points In Nebraska, Colorado and the Dakotas. They will be gone two weeks their first visit being at the home of David Scott in Nebraska, an old school mate of Mr. Haight. Mrs. P. J. McFarlane visited in Mil-

ton Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stowart.
Dr. Rice of Delayan made several

professional calls here during the Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson enter

tained last Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. James McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dillenbeck, of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of Ellwood, Indiana Mrs. Roy Cary and children, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn of Jamesville from Friday until

The farmers here are marketlus their barley at Darien for 80c a bush-

Mrs. Pett of Palmyra is visiting her

alster, Mrs. E. Austin. Mesdames J. T. and A. Barlass and P. J. McFarlane enjoyed a visit Tues-day at the home of Mrs. L. Nickerson, Charles Schmuling sold one of his driving horses last Saturday to a man

at Oconomosco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Winch of Milton Junction visited their daughter, Mrs. Aven Ryo the first of the week, Aven Rye's little child was quite sick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scharine treated their friends to a dancing party Saturday evening.

#### NEWARK.

Newark, Sept. 16.-The Davis brothere are busy threshing in our vicinity. K. H. Logan and Wm. Capman at

tended the state fair at Miwaukee last week. Miss Fannie Day spent Saturday and Sunday with Bessle Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cox and little son Victory, returned from Spring-field, Mo., today after a two weeks' visit with relatives.
Miss Sarah Cox expects to return

from Polo, Ill., this week

Ole Knudson and Ben Hanson, represented Newark at the Good Road Convention at Milwankee last Thurs-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sarver and little son Ross, of Harrison, Ill., spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. J. Starr and family.
Mrs. Fay Stokes was the guest of ire, Amos Cox Sunday and Monday. H. L. Milkeson of Alpha, Minn., returned home Friday after a few days

the vicinity. The Newark base ball team played the Shirland team today with a score of 16 to 17 in Newark's favor.

visit with friends and relatives in

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Sept. 16.—E. Place and E. Malone spent Saturday Sunday with relatives in La Miss Belle Cole and Mr. Kully of

Jahesville were recent callers in this Onlie a number of our young people

expect to attend the Elkhorn fair this week,
Mrs. J. Malone entertained company

one day last week. Those present were Mrs. H. Roe and children of Chlcago, Mrs. almes McNally of Harmony and Miss Kelly of Chicago and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Gray and daughter Bernice, of Janesville, visi-

ted at the parental home Sunday.

Mrs. Wells, who has been mirsing Mrs. Hodenhamer, returned to her home in Janesville today,

Henry Gray has his new barn nearly

Will Atkinson and family were the

# Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's



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guests at the parental home Sunday Will Douglass is weigh master at the

#### EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Sept. 16,-Word was re-ceived today of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Naset of unit of Wankesha this wook. She of last week after an extended trip in the Eau Claire. Mrs. Naset was formurly so entertained relatives from Koshko west, where her brother lives. Miss Leah Clarke of this place,

W. J. Atwell is moving his househouse on Albion street. Dr. B. L. Cleary was a Chicago vis-

Earl Dickerson entered upon his dulies as mall clerk at the post office the 15th of this month,

itor over Sonday.

Mrs. C. P. Louton entertained eight friends from Fort Atkinson over Sun- water Normal visited at the home of II. McQuires is looking after busi-

ness in the northern part of the state, O, J. Jenson returned Saturday from Minneapolis, where he passed the week with his sister, Mrs. 12. G. John

she will outer college.

Mrs. M. Keegan is being enterining at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

daughter Nellie, spent Sunday at W. A. Bentley's cottage at Lake Koshko-Miss Edith Mallpress returned

Milton Junction, were here last Tueshome from an extended trip through Yellowstone Park and Colorado, Monday evening, Dr. H. H. Bissell went to Chicago

Saturday on a husiness trip. ohn McNally and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carroll of Rucine.

#### are visiting friends and relatives here

RICHMOND, Richmond, Sept. 16.—Miss Agnes McDonough of Milwankee, is visiting triende hero.

our towns-people Many of last week in Milwankeo altending the state fair. Miss Ella Campbell returned to St.

Paul last week. S. A. Hulse has sold his farm of 80 neres to John Wolfrum for \$8000, po-

session to be given March 1st, 1908. Dr. R. H. Rice of Delayan has been called to this vicinity several times the past week,
The farmers are busy working on

the reads and making many improve-

ments. Dr. C. E. Dike was in the Cream city last week for medical trealment. Mrs. T. Cavney will not as one of the Judges at the Elkhorn fair this

ROCK, Rock, Sept. 17.—School opened in district No. 3 Monday morning with

Mlas Dixon as teacher. The farmers have fluished picking sweet corn and are harvesting their Many from here attended the state

fair in Milwaukee last week,
Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Bodenhamer
welcomed a little son to their home

September 1. In this city. Mr. Clark was a former Mrs. James Beswick returned from science teacher in our high school

Mrs. Noyes returned from Chleage

last week.
France Porter of Shoplere, is sew ing for Mrs. Will Atkinson

Lucy Kellogg is ontertaining her cousins from Beloit, Will Robinson has bought the Dr. Palmer place on which he intends to

Lineau Waterman made a business where they purchased a stock trip to the Forest City last Saturday. Harry goods for the fall trade. Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg of Lake Mills are visiting at the nursery. Mrs. Urle Lee of Janesvile visited for daughter last week.

Mrs. Will Robinson is entertaining her sister from Johnson Creek.

#### CENTER.

Center, Sept. 16,-The farmers appreclated the fine weather the past veok for harvesting tobacco,

Mrs. Seth Crall is quite sick. Dr.

Lacey of Footville is attending her.
Mrs. Addie Lynn of Beloit and Mrs. Lutte Silverthorn and daughter Margle visited their sister, Mrs. Mc Ful-

ler, Saturday, Geo, Davies and Mrs, Julia Folions-bea of Cleycland, Ohlo, spent Sanday at the home of J. E. Davies. They departed for their home Monda.

Mrs. Jas. Roberty was called to Delolt last week by the illness of her Jones. slater, who resides there.

Mrs. Savage of Cooksville. Rugor Wiggins of Orfordville was

Sunday visitor at Clayton Fisher's, Genevieve Ryan of Janesville v grounds Thursday afternoon of this ited at 1311 Crail's the latter part of the week. Miss Lucila Hawk was a pleasant

caller at Vera Fullor's, Friday after-

title are posted autouncing the auction of Arthur Wiggins of South Center, his father having sold his farm.
The Misses Ethel and Hazel Goldons as a delegate by the members of St. The Misses Ethel and Hazel Gold-smith of Willowdale were Center call-John's church. ers Friday. Messrs, and Mesdames Will Schrod-

er, Will Miller, Herman Seick and mother and Herman Miller attended church here Sunday afternoon, Jacob Wiggins bought his brother

Adex's farm for the neat sum of \$125 per nero.
Miss Vern Fuller returned home
Wednosday after visiting two weeks
in Chicago and Greenwood and commenced teaching Monday in the Ste-

vens district.
Threshing is about completed for

this season in this locality.

Mrs. Harry Howe of Monroe is vis

this week.
Wm. Fennerick is building an addition to his tobacco shed.

Alox. Blaize, who has been living on Mrs. C. C. Fisher's farm the past few years, has purchased the Frank

Gelsse farm.
The aged mother of Joseph Busl

at the ripe old age of \$1 years was faid to rest in Bothel cometery Sunful and refreshing latt to rest in father commery Son-effect. At deally at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sunday, Schumaker near Orfordville. Elder Many people from here w illattend Scheibly of Evansville conducted the the Elkhorn fair Thursday. cents Box. Pro- Schumaker near Orfordville. funeral service.

UTTERS CORNERS.

Utters Corners, Sont. E.—Cards are children spont Sunday with Mr. and out announcing the marriage of Miss. Mrs. Chambers.
Helen Lerwill and Edward Haag at Frank Wetmore has erected a to-

the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lerwill in White-

water, Thursday evening of this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull attended state fair Friday, while there Mr. Hull purchased another Shetland pony, Raymond's and Aaron Waltin's while Itemry Young and two daughters she is in the hospital. She is report-

Milwaukee Thursday, Mrs. D. L. Hull is entertaining her

nong Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Jenson is caring for her
Mr, and Mrs. George Goodger and father, who is very feeble at present. hold furniture into the Wesendonk little daughter of Richmond, avend-

Wright's, Mrs. Charles Savins spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter Mrs.

Henry Young.
Miss Mabel Watson of the Whiteher uncle, George Bloxham Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Albert Shields visited Mrs.

Myron Paynter Wednesday. Sullivan Taft has leased his farm for the coming year to Mr. Paul of Milton Junction, possession to be given March first. Mr. Taft and family Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rock County D. I. Willson accompanied his on March first. Mr. Taft and family daughter Edna to Oberlin, Ohlo, where will make their bone in Whitewater. Mrs. Samuel Hull is on the sick list

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Utter drove to Aviden.

Aviden Sunday for a few days visit ers at a time when the mind is not occupied. Nella analysis of the sunday for a few days visit ers at a time when the mind is not occupied. With other matters. Auction

#### NORTH HARMONY

North Harmony, Sept. 16.—Mr. and formation. Mr. 11. A. Botts visited their son in Milwankee last week and attended the state fair.

E. G. Hopple shipped a carload of hay to Chleago Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Wendorf and daughter Edna visited friends at Beloit Sun-

Fred Rumpf was sent as a delegate to the good roads convention and also attended the state fair at Milwauker. E. L. Bluchum, C. A. Rice, H. Holtz, Herman Tess and Leslie Godfrey also attended the state fulr.

Hency Holtz has sold life farm to

Will Brown, who will take possession in the apring. Mrs. Flora Rice visited relatives and friends in Janesville the last of

the week. Mr. Boettcher received a painful in jury by having a sharp plece of stee lly across his face cutting the eyebal but fortunately did not injure the sigh

of the eye Mrs. Wilson Martin visted relatives at Belolt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson ar the proud parents of a 13-pound bey who was born Sept. 10th.

W. H. Gray and lightning rods pu on his farm barns Monday. Mrs. Rosticher and daughter from Johnson Creek are visiting her son, F. Boettcher, and family.

#### EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Sept. 17.—Prof. Arthur J. Clark of Janesville spent Monday in this city. Mr. Clark was a former a visit with her son in Ill., last Tues, and expects soon to return to Lansing, Mich., where he will again be one or the Instructors in the State Agricul tural college,

Mrs. A. M. Libby entertained a num-ber of little folks Monday afternoon from four to six o'clock in honor of the eighth birthday of her little daugh ter Trene.

Mrs. Jonnio Sherger and daughter Dalsy have returned from Milwaukee where they purchased a stock of full-Sherger has engaged as trimmer for this senson Miss Ella Thomas, who will arrive in this city from Menomonee Falls next Monday.

Mrs. Max Fisher, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rowley in Milwankee for several days, return-

ed home last evening.

John Schelble, who has been cor fined to his beine by libess since Saturday, is reported better today. Miss Bessie Stevens has entered the Milwankee Normal this year and will tuke a course in kindergurten train

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. George Busack of Swanton, Ohio, are visiting their son Frank Busnck, and other relatives

hore this week, Mrs. Hobert Templeton returned to Chicago Monday morning, having hald a short yish to her sister, Mrs. Owen

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday Mrs. Ed Brown of East Conter has afternoon, Sept. 20, at the home of been enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Vio Campbell. The Footville White Sox will meet the local team on the Evansville fair

> Miss Ann Latta has returned to her home in Clinton after paying a brief visit to her sister, Mrs. Edith Latta, Rev. Myron G. Argus is in Milwau bee attending the annual diocesan convention which convenes in that city

George Shaw transacted business in Oregon yesterday.

#### EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, Sept. 17.—Edith Davidson of Chicago spont last week vith hor parents, Rev. and Mrs. Davideon.

Mrs. Playter is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Scott, in Clinton.
Frank Arnold is improving rapidly irom his Iliness.

Mrs. Charles Playter has returned home, having spent three weeks with Mrs. Harry Howe of Monroe is visiting relatives and friends in Center Mr. and Mrs. John Thoma are visited break iting in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Yeomans of Janesville is visiting her son, Charles Yeomans, and Lella and Lydia Jones spent las voek in Milwaukoe.

John Barlass was one of the gate keepers at the Milwaukee fair. Earl Kullans of Whitewater and Leon Jones of Beloit called on friends

Remember the dance at Avalon Fri day night,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wetmore and

bacco shed on his farm.

EAST PORTER
East Porter, Sept. 16,-Mrs. Amelia
Raymond's children are staying at E.

spent two days at the fair last week ed as getting along as well as could C. Sayin accompanied them. . be expected since the operation.

Dewitt Brown, Fred Hadley and Mrs. James Sayre entertained her Charlie Krueger attended the fair at brother a few days the forepart of the

Miss Eliza Loughran returned home

Mrs. Ed Jenson is caring for her Harry Saxby has entered the sixth ed church services here Bunday morn-grade in the Pulton yillage school, Ing and spont the afternoon at Win. where he intends to go the coming

> Clare Boothroyd went to Milwau kee last week, Frank Sayre, Jr., and brother James affended the Milwankee state fair

Mrs. Ole Kjernes is entertaining ior cousin, Miss Danielson, from Al bion this week,
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marsden attend-

ed church in Fulton last Sunday.

People. The Gazette reaches fully ninety per cent of the people of Rock county and engages the attention of its road capied with other matters. Auction sales, the disposal of any article or Merion Saxe and family called at Al-bert Shield's Sunday evening. Dr. E. Hull and daughter Mabel, of County records for loss money in the county people for less money in the shortest space of time in the Gazette than through any other medium. A letter or telephone will bring full in-

#### Use for Red Clover.

For clover brushes, which give pleasant odor to the closet, gather the red clover with long stems, and while still pliant the the stems close to the flowers with a cord. Plait tho stems and tie at the end with nurrow ribbon.

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#### Problem for Inventors.

The senweed balling industry on the coast of Norway will probably create a demand for a machine capable of making a bale weighing from 180 to 280 pounds, to be bound by wire tho same as baled hay.



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259, 103,

STANDARD'S VAST PROFITS

OIL TRUST EARNED \$490,315,934 IN

EIGHT YEARS.

Interesting Facts Brought Out in the

Federal Bult to Dissolve the

Great Corporation.

New York, Sept. 18.-Delving Into

the financial workings of the Standard

Oll company of New Jersey, the hold-

Frank D. Kellogg, conducting the fed-

eral sult for the dissolution of the

company, brought forth Tuesday to

public view for the first time the ener-

mone profits made by the Standard Off

In a ported of eight years, from 1899

to 1906 Inclusive, the company, on a

statement spread upon the record of

Tuesday's thearings, was abown to

have carned total profits of \$490,315,-

934, or at the rate of more than \$61,-

000,000 a year, and distributed to its

shareholders in the same period \$308,-

While the company was earning

these vast sums in the refining of oil,

the statements adduced at the hearing

show, between 1899 and 1996 - the us-

sets of the company grow by leaps

and bounds from \$200,791,523 to \$371,-

664,531. The capital stock is \$98,338,-

382. Financiers and those seeking

knowledge of the exact profits of the

Standard Oll company have striven

valuly to obtain the figures which Mr.

Kellogg succeeded in placing upon the

record of the court. The Standard

Oli company makes no statement of

its business, and other than the dec-

laration of a dividend, it makes no pub-

He announcement by which Its busi-

Mr. Kollogg obtained a statement

showing that the Standard Oil com-

pany of New Jersey controlled by

stock ownership over 70 companies

engaged in the relining and the trans-

portation by pipe line of oil, on Sep-

tember 14, 1907. The Standard Oil

company had always carefully guard-

The list showed that the Standard Oll

company of New Jersey owned \$909,

000 of the total capital stock of \$1.

AGREE TO PEACE CONFERENCE,

Representatives of Five Central Amer

ican Republice Sign Protocol.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.-A pro-

tocol was signed at the state depart

ment Tuesday by the diplomatic repre-

pentatives of the five Central Ameri-

can republics, accepting the invitation

of the United States and Mexico to

meet here at an early date to nego

tlate an agreement providing for per-

manent peaco between the countries

The protocol was signed in the pres

ence of Acting Secretary Adec of the

state department and Minister Godoy,

charge d'affairs of the Mexican em-

Tate Before Another Grand Jury.

Peorla, III., Sept. 18,-Eddle Tate

who confessed to complicity in the

robbery of the safe in the school board.

offices last January, was brought to

Pooria Tuesday from Joliet on a writ-

of haboas cornus and taken before

the grand jury. The previous inquis-

dld not return indictments, and his

recall means the reopening of the in-

vestigation which, according to Tate,

involves several prominent citizens.

Cotton Brokers Suspend.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 18,-The

suspension of the firm of L. H. Har-

die & Co., cotton brokers, was announc-

ed on the floor of the cotton exchange

here Tuesday, Inability to collect mar-

gins is said to be the cause. Members

of the firm say their Habilitles will

not exceed \$20,000. The fallure is not

regarded on the exchange as a serious

Buy It in Janesville, \_\_\_\_\_

making fancy ribbon bows,

itorial body heard Tate's evidence, but

ness may be guaged.

eago for rebatting .

represented.

DUSH3.

# AFFINITY TRACER GIVES \$1,000 BOND

MISS GREY, OF ELGIN, SAYS HER WORK DESERVES REWARD.

HAS MADE MANY HAPPY ing company of all the subsidiary or-gunizations of the so-called oil trust,

Fair Assistant to Cupid, Arrested for Misusing the Malis, is a Sociolog-Ical Student and Author.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- Tracing life affinition and uniting them is a great public benefit and should be encouraged by the authorities instead of being interfered with-such is the plaint of Miss Marion Grey, a demure blackorbed young woman who was arrested by Deputy United States Murshal W. It, Griffith at Eigin, Ill., where sho conducts the "Search Light club," a matrimonal agency.

"Addatty mating" has proved highly profitable to the young woman and when brought before United States Marshal Foote Tuesday, she tendered a \$1,000 bill as a cash bond for her appearance at the hearing next Monday, but'lt was asserted later friends furnished the money.

One Affinity Goos Astray.

Miss Grey is charged with having failed to trace the missing affinity of Miss Minnie Coleman, of Milwaukee, after the young woman of the Cream City had sont five dollars to the "Search Light club" to be used in finding her the soul mate which she

Investigations of the government of-Actals revenied that Miss Grey has been a sociologist and author, has been a student in the University of Michigan and has been conducting the matrimonial agency at Elgin for the purpose of obtaining funds that will enable her to continue her course in | ed the list of its subsidiary companies the university as well as keep up her | and the amount of its shareholdings. sociological work.

Many Are Made Happy.

"Why, the country is positively dotted," said Miss Grey, "by couples that we have brought together who others wise would have been moping their lives away in solitude with nothing more substantial for their love to feed upon than soul kisses, which, you know, are ethereal at the best and are not to be compared with the parlor or nammock variety.

"My business is perfectly legitimate and I intend to keep it up. I can give names, if necessary, and my clients would come to court and testify for

"There is an art in picking out affinities, but, of course, there are times when we make mistakes. We try to study the soul yearnings of those who come to us for ald. If a young woman wishes a pool for a mate we have to determine whother she really has the temperament to appreciate the muse in some cases they tire of the burd and find that what they really wanted was a street car conductor or a bricklayer. In such cases we do what we can to improve the case,"

OKLAHOMA ELECTION RESULTS.

Constitution, Prohibition and Haskell Thought to Have Won.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 18.-Early returns from Tuesday's election indicate the ratification of the constitution by an overwhelming majority, C. N. Hankell, Democrat, is leading for governor, and the state-wide probibition proposition is believed to have car-

Will Repay \$116,000 Stolen by Clerk. Now Orleans, Sept. 18,--By mortranging his own and his family's property, State Tax Collector John Fitzpatrick Tuesday taised funds to repay \$116,000 stolen from the state by Charles E. Letten, a clerk in Fitzpatrick's office. Payment is to be made Wednesday. The shortage was discovered less than a week ago and Letten is now in juli.

Insects Used as Food.

Resides the locust, the insects which are eaten for food are the bugong moth of Australia and the gru-gru, a fat white moth found among the palm trees of the West Indies.

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The Opal Serpent

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By FERGUS HUME.

Author of "Gos Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "Gos Mandarin's Fan," Etc.

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"Olf, never mind the money, I must get away from that house. If it was not for Deborah I would be still more afraid. I often think my father is to talk so and only do so to you that you may know what I feel, I'll speak to my father myself and say we are engaged. If he forblds our mar-

said poor Sylvia, the tears in her eyes. Pant was so enclunited with this speech that he would have defled pule He opinion by embracing her there and then, but Sylvin walked away rapidly down Gwynne street and shook her head with a pursed up mouth when Paul took a few steps after her. Recognizing that it would be wise not to follow her to the shop lest the suc-

pielous.old man should be looking out, Resear went on his homeward way.

When he drew near his Bloomsbury garret he met Grexon Hay, who was snuntering along swinging his cane. I was just looking for you," he said, greating Paul in his usum self contulned manner; "It worries me to absence, Mrs. Recect pr think you are so hard up, though I'm plain about the brooch. not a fellow given to sentiment as a rule. Let me lend you a fiver."

Paul shook his head, "Thank you all the same." "Well, then, sell me the brooch."

Recent suddenly looked squarely at Hay, who met his gaze calmly. you know unything of that brouch?" he asked.

"What do you mean? It is a brooch of Indian workmanship; that is all I know. I want to give a lady a presont, and if you will sell it to me I'll take it, to help you, thus killing two birds at one shot."

"I don't want to sell it," said Paul, looking round. His oyes fell on a respectable man across the read who appeared to be a workman, as he had a big of tools on his shoulder. He was looking into a shop window, but alsoas Paul suddenly thought-seemed to be observing him and Hay. However, the incident was not worth noticing. so he continued his speech to Grexon. "I tried to pawn it with Aaron Norman." he sald.

"Well, what did you get on it?" asked Hay, with a yawa.

"Nothing. The old man fainted when I showed him the brooch. That is why I asked you if you know unything strange about the article."

Hay shook his head, but looked curimusty at Beecot, "Da you know anything yourself?" he asked. "You seem | garding your health," etc. to have something on your mind about that brooch."

"There is something queer about it," said Paul, "Why should Auron Norman faint when he saw it?"

Hay yawned again, "You had better nsk your one eyed friend. I think you said he was one eyed."

"He is, and a frightened sort of man,' But there's nothing about that opul serpent to make him faint."

"Perhaps he did so because it is in the shupe of a serpent," suggested Grexon, "a constitutional falling perhaps. Some people hate cats and others fluttering birds. Your one eyed friend may have a leathing of anakes and ean't bear to see the representation of One."

000,000 of the Stundard Oll company "It might be that," said Beecat, after Indiana, which was recently g pauso. "Auron is a strange sort of fined \$29,240,000 by Judgo Landle in chap, A man with a past, I should the United States Circuit court in Chiany .'

"You make me curlous," said Grexon, laughing in a bored manner. "I think I'll go to the shop myself and have a look at him. Good day."

The more Paul thought of the episode of the broach the stronger it seemed, and Sylvin's talk of her father's queer liables did not make Paul wonder the less. However, he resolved to write to his mother and was just mounting his states to do so when he beard a "Beg pardon, str." and beheld the working-

man, bag of tools, pipe and all,
"Heg pardon, sir," said the man civilly, "but that gentleman you was n-talking to-know lile name, sir?"

"What the devil's that to you?" asked Pout angrity. "Nothing, sir, only he ower me a lit-

tle bill." "Go and ask him for it, then." "I don't know his address, sir," "Oh, be hanged!" Paul wout on, when

ho man spoko again. "He's what I call a man on the market, sic. Have a care," and he depart-

ed aulekty. Paul stared. What did the workingman mean, and was he a working-

CHAPTER IV.

AUL did not go near the Gwynno street shop for the next few days, much as he wanted to do so. A call at the office of a penny weekly had resulted in the return of three stories as

# Warm Weather

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Being the long and not the sort re quired. But the editor, in a hosty in terview, admitted that he liked Paul's work and would give him 43 for mnd. But there," Sylvin rose and work and would give sim 13 for a shook out her skirts, "I have no right tale written on certain lines likely to be popular with the public. Paul did not cure to set forth another person's ideas, especially as these were old and very sensational, but as he required money he set to work and inriage I shall run away with you, Paul," bored to produce what would bring him in the cash. He made several attempts before he reached the editor's level, which was low rather than high. and succeeded in getting the tale accepted. With three golden pounds in his pocket and exultation in his heart, for every success seemed to bring him nearer to Sylvin, Paul returned to his nerial castle and found waiting for and where you fived. It seems you him a letter from bis mother.

It was written in a low spirited sor of way, characteristic of Mrs. Beecot, but with a true motherly heart. After two pages of lumentation over life ale he would certainly know all about me sence and a description of how the as to address and name." hend of the household managed to bear up against the affliction of his sou's absence, Mrs. Recent proceeded to ex-"Why do you ask me about the opal

brooch, my dear boy?" wrote Mrs. Beecot in her scratchy handwriting. "All I know is that your father bought it out of a pawnbroker's shop in Stowley. which is some town in the midlands. Your father was traveling there and elent rens roll." saw the brooch by chance. As I always thought opals unlucky be was anxious to make me see the felly of the bottom of the stairs and were such a superstition, so he bought the about to emerge into the street he saw brooch and took it away with him a messenger, "Do you know it any Afterward, I believe, he received a gent of that name lives here, guynor?' letter from the pawnbroker saying asked the boy, holding out the buff colthat his assistant bad sold the brooch by inistake; that the time for redeeming it had not run out when your father beight it. The pawnbroker usked that the brough might be returned and wanted to pay back the money. But you know what your father is. He re-

fused at once to give back the brooch and insisted on my wearing it. I had a bad fall while wearing it and then was thrown out of that high dogeart your father would histst on driving. I am sure the brooch or the stones are unlucky, and as after a time your father forgot all about it I let it lie in my jewel case. For years I had not worn it, and as I think it is uninely and as you need money, my darling boy, I hope you will sell it. There is no need to pawn II, as you say. I never want to see the broach again. But re-

There was nothing in the letter to explain Norman's faint. It was certhinly strange that the paymbroker from whom the brough had been orlymally purchased should have demanded II back, and the excuse given seemed rather a weak one. However, Paul did not waste time in thinking over this, but resolved to tell Auron what his mother had said.

He had received two letters from Sylvin, mentioning, among other things, that her father, now quite well, was asking after Paul and orging him to come and see blan. "My father apnames to have a fancy for you." Wrote Sylvin, "so if you are very nice, as nice as you can be, perhaps he won't he very angry if you tell him we are engaged." There was much more to the some effect, which Paul thought good advice, and he intended to adopt the same, it was necessary that he should tell Auron of his love if things were to be conducted in a straightforseard and honorable manner. And Paul had no desire to conduct them

otherwise, Having made up his mind to see Anron again, Paul bethought bluself of Gregon Hay. So Beecat wrote to Grexon Hay at his Camden Hill chamber and told him he intended to go to Gwynno street on a certain day at a certain time. To this Grexon responded by saying that he was at Paul's service and would come, especially as he wanted to see Dulchea of Gwynne utreet.

The man about town duly made his appearance to the very minute. "I atways keen appointments," he explained when Paul congratulated him on his punetuality; "there's nothing annoys me so much as to be kept waiting, so I invariably practice what I preach. Well, Paul, how is Dulchen of Gwynno atreet?"

"Sho is very well," replied Paul, who was still it young enough lover to blush, "but I have not seen her since we last met. I waited for a letter from my mother about the brooch, so that I might explain to Anron how she got it. The old man has been asking after, me."

"Oh, confound the brooch?" said Greson in his cool manner. "I don't want to hear about it. Let us talk of Unicheas

"Rather let us talk of yourself," որիկ Paul. "Not un interesting subject," replied

Hay, rising as Paul opened his garret door for departure, "you know all about me." "Not I don't know why you are called a man on the market." Hay flushed and turned sharply.

"What do you mean?" he asked in a particularly quiet tone. "I don't know what I do mean," said "Do you remember that work-

notice creatures of that class. Why?" "Bernuse he usked the who you wore



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is used in place of powder; has the same effect but does not

owe him some money."

and if this man has a debt against me "So I thought," replied Paul, "but the queer thing is that he told me to take

"That is very probable," said Hay

equality. "I owo most people nioney,

eare and called you a man on the market. What does it means I never heard the phrase before." "I have," said Hay, proceeding calmly down the somewhat steep stairs, "A

man on the market means one who wants to marry and is eligible for any Helress who comes along with a suff-Grexon was quicker sighted than Paul, for the moment they arrived at

ared envelope. (To be Continued)

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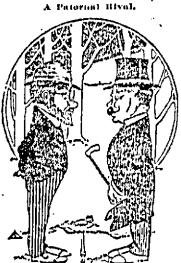


"Ah, hon jour, monsleur." "Oh, talk English! It's too cold for congress and the constitution of the Prench today. I want to keep my United States, hands in my pockets."-Woman's Home Communition.



"Your friend Little tells me he's got his wife pretty thoroughly trained now."

"Yes, he's got her trained so that he can make her do prefty nearly uny. thing she wants to do."



York World.

CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED BY A LARGE MAJORITY.

Five Congresomen-State-Wide Prohibition Seems to Have Carried.

ernor of Oklahoma.

The new state elects five congressmen. In the First, Second and Third districts the Republicans expected to elect ex-Delegate to Congress B. S. McGuire, ex-Territorial Gov. T. B. Ferguson, and Frank Hubbard. Tho Fourth and Fifth districts have been conceded to the Democrats, whose candidates in the respective districts

constitution was heavily Democratic. and the constitution was observious to the Republicans, Secretary Talt, speaking recently at Oklahoma City, advised Republicans to voto against the constitution. Because of the strong desire for statchood, however, the Republican party did not attempt to defeat the constitution. The new state must await the constitution's inthorgement by President Roosevelt, who will either confirm or reject it upon his judgment as to whether of not it conforms to the enabling act of

State-Wide Prohibition.

In the embling act congress provided for prohibition in the Indian Territory for 21 years from January 1, 1966. The probibition clause voted on Tuesday applies the same provision to the Oklahoma side of the new state. If it has carried, as seems probable, state-wide probibition will be a part of the constitution for 21 years, and at the end of that period will remain in force indefinitely unless repented.

The Democratic state committee cinims the election of Huskell for governor by 40,000 and the Republican state committee claims the election for Frantz by 10,000. Frantz is running for ahead of his ticket, but otherwise the Democrats of both territories seem to be polling the majority of 1906. 

CHICAGO'S CHARTER BEATEN. Votors Reject the Instrument at the

The claim that the new charter would result in much higher taxes had much to do with its defent . Minneapolls, Minn., Sept. 18.—Tho

new charter proposition which was before the Minneapolis voters here for the third time, was voted down almost overwhelmingly. Labor's vote was in opposition.

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HASKELL FOR GOVERNOR

Republicans Probably Elect Three of

Okinhoma City, Okia., Sept. 18 .-Returns received from the larger citles and countles of Oklahoma and Indian Territory up to midnight indicate that the constitution of the proposed new state has been adopted by a large majority; that the probibition clause of the constitution, which was voted on separately, has also been ratified, and that the Democratic state ticket, headed by C. N. Haskell for governor, has been elected over the Republican ticket, headed by Frank Frantz, the present territorial gov-

The voting was very heavy. Several days will clapse before complete returns are in.

Three Republican Congressmen.

were C. D. Calter and Scott Perris. The convention that framed the

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is not keeping pace with the demand so far as the Episcopal church is concerned, the Trinity ordination lists showing this year only an increase of

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Voters Reject the Instrument at the Special Election.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Chicago's new city charter, the result of many months' work by committees and organizations, was defented in the special election Tuesday. The vote was nearly two to one against it.

The efforts of the United societies for Local Self-government, the South Park board, the Dencen faction months the Republicans and of the Democratic generally, are credited with the result.

The claim that the new charter would

AUGITICE TO GENERAL HEROT, ALTYS.

AUGITICE TO GENERAL HEROTE OF WHSNotice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held; in onle for said county at the cent house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. Boss, being April 7th, 1608, at these solders, m., the following matters will beheard, considered and adjusted.
All chains mathet sarah V. Balley, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decased,
All chains mutthe presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, or before the 3rd day of March, A. D., 1904, or he barred.

Dated September 3rd, 1907.

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Best Money Maker. Each Sabbath school scholar was Ingman with the bag of tools who any cause, -- particularly to delicate women and children, old people "Whe did you disinherit your son bewas across the road when we last contold to take a quarter and make as cause he ran away with a chorus girl?" much money as possible from it by versed?" "Well, Just between you and me, I making and selling articles. The one and for those who have pulmonary "No," said Hay, staring, "I nover was in love with her myself,"-New who netted the most money did so by

# OIL TRUST BONDS SET AT \$6,000,000

BIGGEST SECURITY ON RECORD FIXED BY JUDGE GROSSCUP,

Attorneys for Both Sides Disentisfied -Standard May Ask Reversal of Fine Because of Immunity Agreement.

IN APPEAL FROM LANDIS

Bept. 18.—The largest bonds in the history of criminal jurisprudence were fixed Tuesday by Judge Peter S. Gresscup, of the United States circuit court, to secure the government's \$29,240,000 judgment against the Standard Oli company of Indiana pending an appeal from the sentence imposed by Judge

The aggregate security required by Grosscup is \$0,000,000, represented by two honds-a forthcoming bond of \$4,000,000 and a conditional bond of \$2,000,000. The total was considered by Judge Grosscup to represent the value of the property owned by the defendant company.

Both Sides Dissatisfied. Both the attorneys for the government and the off company expressed chagrin over the court's decision. District Attorney Sims announced to the court that he was not satisfied with the amount of the security. His arguments had been in favor of a bond equaling the amount of the fine. John S. Miller, attorney for the Rockefeller corporation, protested that the esti-mate of the assets of the Indiana company were too high.

Judgo Grosscup announced that he would grant the district attorney an opportunity later on to submit arguments to show why the bonds should be larger.

Another matter still to be definitely settled before the bund is filed and a writ of supersedeas granted to stay execution of the judgment is whether the Standard Oll company of New Jersay can go on the bonds of the Indiana company. How to obtain the record-breaking security appeared to puzzle Attorney Miller.

Standard May Sign Bond.
After protesting briefly that the amount was too high, he inquired it the larger bond might not be an individual bond or whether the guaranty of a surety company was required. The court ruled that the \$4,000,000 bond might be supplied on individual security, but that the smaller bond must have a surety company.

"It has been suggested," said Mr. Miller, "that the Standard Oll company of New Jersey might be surety upon the bond and I should like to settle that matter."

"The court will accept it if the corporation has the power to make t bond," responded Judge Grosscup, "! am not sure that it has."

It has been shown in this record that the Standard of New Jersey owns practically all the stock of the defendant company," said Mr. Miller, "and any corporation has the incldental power to protect its own."

"If its ownership is considered in that light," interposed Mr. Sims, "why is it not considered in fixing the

amount of the bond?" Grossoup Explains Position.

Judge Grosscup replied that in fixing the fine the lower court had the right to consider who the real and who the nominal defendant was, but that he himself had no right to create a liability against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey without a trial

It was approunced that the \$4,000,000 court of appeals.

Beats All Wing Tarket Records. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 18.—All records for rifle shooting at wing targets were broken Tuesday when A. D. Toepperwein, the champion, broke 5,750 targets without a miss. Mr. Teepperwein began shooting at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, but had to stop after making the above score because the powder from the cartridges seriously affected his sight.

Pettibone May Be Patally III. Holse, Idaho, Sept. 18.—George A. Petilbono was unable to appear in the district court Tuesday to have his case set for trial. An affidavit of the attending physician states that Pottibone is suffering from ulcer of the bladder, which, unless soon checked, will prove fatal. It ways an operation may be necessary, but fears the pa-tient will be unable to survive it.

Woman Lawyer Is Arrested,

Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 18,-Miss Bertha A. Goodwin, who has practiced

law here and in nearby cities, was placed under arrest Tuesday night at the request of the police of Pittsburg, Pa. The police authorities here were informed that Miss Goodwin is wanted in Pittsburg on charges of embezziement. She was clad in men's clothing when arrested.

Hallway Increases Capital Stock. St. Paul, Minn., Sopt. 18.—The Minnespolie, St. Paul & Sault Sto. Marie railroad Tuesday afternoon filed amended articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Its capital stock is increased from \$21,000,000 to \$42,-

Make the Best of It. This may be a cold, cruel world, fair to outlast all others, but it's the best we have at the pres-

OLD JOHN L. AWAKES.

Says Fighting Not So Dangerous as

Football or Horse Riding. "Every young man from fifteen to twenty-one years of age should be taught the manly art of self defense," anya John L. Sulltvan, the retired pu-

"A great many people think that if a man is a leaver or fighter he has got to be a tough, but such is not the case. A boxer or a fighter can be as much of a gentleman as the banker, broker, physician or merchant, and if the manly art of self defense was faught there would be less inurder, less shooting and firearms used. They would resort to manly means to settle their difficulties. Now, I have always advocated boxing as a clean, manly, healthly exercise, more so than football playing, wreatling or jockeying. There is never n time that a Jockey mounts a horse in a running race that he doesn't take his life in his hands. There have been fewer fatalities in the prize ring and contests of this kind than among football players and jockeys,

"Statistics will prove that this is a fact. In 1906, during the football senson, there were over lifteen football players killed, and no one knows how many were maimed and injured for

with the passing of the years, though there were not as many boxers fifteen years ago as now. It is an evident fact that when I took up boxing I put it on the pinne that it now maintains. I put it in a shape so that they could make some money out of it, both the managers and the fighters. Boxing has gone ahead in this country and detoriorated in England. They have not had a champion in England for a long time, neither heavy nor light weight, Mitchell was the last champlen they had in England. Jom Mace, like my-self, was champion both in this country and in England in his day. He is still alive. This goes to show that boxers, or fighters, it you prefer that term, have fived to a good old age. Mace is seventy-four years of age and well and hearty today.

"On what lines was the boxing different fifteen years ago? More foot racing? The difference in the style of fighting? Well, in boxing fifteen years ago they used to fight for very small prizes. The bexing prize was \$1,000 for international championship or £200 | in English money.

"Sayers and Heenan fought in 1800. on the 7th day of April, at Parasborough for \$1,000 a side for the heavyweight championship of the world. Speciators: broke into the ring, and the referee declared it no contest. Boxing has not improved any.

"The lightweight championship of



john L. Bullivan as he appears today. such men as Billy Edwards, Arthur Chambers, Tim Collins, Mullins and Now they could fight Pater Shennard. all the lightweights we have today and beat them easily. It seems today the lightweights have the benore on lights. ing. It is a fact that more lightweight fights have been put in the ring in the Inst four years than any other class of bond is to indemnify the government fighters, for the particular reason that against any alteration of the value of there don't seem to be any other classthe plant of the defendant company at les to fight. In the lightweight class are Whiting, Ind., and the \$2,000,000 bond Britt, Nelson, Corbett and McGovern. is to be applied toward payment of Jim Jeffries has not trained for a the judgment if it is sustained in the heavyweight light for a long time, nor has Jim Corbett. There has been no middleweight lighting. The middle-weight used to be 154 pounds; now they make it as high as 159 pounds. Middleweight was 154 pounds; anything over 154 pounds was considered henryweight. The best man in this country or England, elther, did not weigh more than 165 pounds. Morrissey, Heenan, Coburn, Muce and John Dwyer did not weigh over 165 pounds in condition, and they were classed in the heavyweights. These have been in vogue only within the last ten years. According to Fistainer, in his day there were only four weights-featherweights, lightweights, middleweights and heavyweights; but in this day they have bantumweights, featherweights, lightweights, welterweights, middleweights and heavyweights-in fact, they make their own weights."

> May Do Away With Steel Spikes.
> Miller Huggins, the snappy second baseman of the Circlmull team, is trying out an experiment to see if ho cannot eliminate the steel spike from baseball. The steel spike, while it has been in use for years, has always been a menaco to baseball. Every season many pinyers are burt seriously, and many cases have been known where the injured men suffered severely of resultant blood poisoning. Huggins has adopted a spike with leather cleats, very like those used in football. He has only been trying them for a few days and is not yet ready to give an opinion as to their merit.

When the president spoke on swollen fortunes did he have in mind the time Rube Waddell invested every cent he had in green apples?

Old as the Human Race. "The woman tempted me," is the oldest excuse in the world, and it bids

Read the want ads.

# The Time Has Been Extended

The minufacturers of the Edison Phonograph have extended the time during which Edison Phonographs will be sold at the present prices until October first.

On that date prices will be advanced \$5.00 on each instrument.

Better buy yours NOW and save that five. I've a splendid line—and hundreds of up-to-date

Glad to play any of them for you.

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Music and Jewelry House

# **NERVOUS** PEOPLE

Require Special Treatment. They also need the best of care, much sympathy, and the proper diet to strengthen the weakened nerves. All of these things, and much more, patients receive at our Sanitarium and Rest Cure, 🧀 😅

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Stomach Troubles and Rest Cure Cases —those who from over-work, worry, social duties or disease are all run down and need rest and relaxation.

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Will find this just the place for their patients. Beautiful river view and lawns, elegant rooms, well trained nurses, plenty of good Massage, Electric Vibration, Electricity, Violet Rays, Dry Hot Air, Baths, Oil Rubs, the proper diet for each individual case, and many other treatments as the case may require.

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# **Sterling Silver Spoons**

We have a very attractive new line in the latest patterns.

Also Sterling Silver Cold Meat Forks, Salad Sets and Novelties.

For a nice Watch, combining beauty and durability, see our line of the latest models.

> OLIN & OLSON 17 West Milwaukee St.

# FOUR DAY PIANO SALE

To clear out all PIANOS now on our floors we will offer the greatest bargains ever given the people of Janesville.

These pianos are all new and of the latest patterns of cases, and of the well-known and reliable Adam Schaaf make. We must close these pianos out to make room for new fall stock, which will arrive soon.

This sale will last but four days, beginning Wednesday, and you must come at once to secure these bargains.

A slightly used piano at \$125.00.

Easy terms of payment can be arranged to suit. Old instruments taken in exchange.

**Close Saturday Evening** Sale Will

# FLEEK'S

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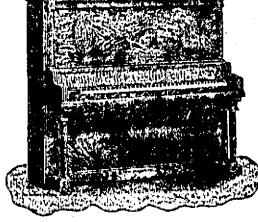
# DO YOU\_WANT TO EARN A PIANO?

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> **PIANO** IS GOING TO

SOMEBODY

FREE,



EVERY CONTES-ANT WILL RE-CEIVE 50 OLD **FAVORITE SONGS** FREE.

In addition numerous other prizes will be given away.

#### WE EMPLOY NO CANVASSERS.

We want the name of every householder in Janesville, Beloit, Monroe, Evansville and vicinity who does not own an upright plane. We have taken this method to obtain them quickly.

To the person sending in the largest number of names of heads of households who have no upright piano, with correct street address, and after list is verified by the judges, we will deliver to such person, free of expense, the \$350.00 Story & Clark Piano illustrated above.

In addition to the above, for the name and address of each party marked special, you send us, who contemplates purchasing a plane before Oct., 31, 1907, you will receive a certificate of \$10 for each name, which we will credit as payment on a piane, or pay you the amount in cash, if we sell such parties a piano before Oct. 31, 1907.

In the event of a tie happening between successful contestants, prizes identical in character and value will be given to each.

#### CONDITIONS.

Only names of heads of households not owning an upright piano, with proper street or P. O. address, will be counted. Names of heads of households living in rural district outside of city, town or village limits will

be counted as two names owing to difficult canvassing. No names of children, minors, or of persons owning upright planes will be counted.

Names of heads of households who now have a square piano or organ can be included in the list. But one name in each household, though names may be different, will be counted. Number each name and total it at the bottom of the list, and write your name and address plain-

All lists must be in our office in Janesville, Wis., before Oct. 5, 1907.

Your name will not be known in connection with these lists in any way, as we only want the names for the purpose of mailing our advertising matter. Only individual lists will be counted.

If any of the conditions are violated the entire list will be thrown out.

You will be surprised to find how few names you will be able to send; hence do not be discouraged if your list is small.

The following well-known citizens of Janesville, Beloit, Monroe and Evansville will act as judges; District Attorney John L. Fisher, Mayor S. B. Heddles, Janesvile; Edward Hanson, Cashier Boloit Savings Bank, Beloit; Prof. A. H. Scholtz, Supt. Schools, Evansville; Ji, M. Stauffacher, County Clerk Green County, Monroe, Wis.

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